

Teachers Hunt Support From State and Nation

In separate general meetings last Friday, teachers in two North County communities — Daly City and Pacifica — took first steps in enlisting support from State and national teacher organizations for possible walkouts.

The teachers attending the strategy meetings were from the Jefferson Union High School District and the Laguna Salada

Elementary District. Both teacher groups are affiliated with the 168,000 member California Teachers Association and the 1.1 million-member National Education Association.

The two groups met less than 45 minutes apart and came away from their meetings only after formally adopting a policy on what action to take to break the present impasse between the teachers and boards' con-

cerning the stand district officials have taken on certain sections of the Winton Act.

A spokesman for the CTA affiliated teachers said if "good-faith talks" are not instituted soon between teacher representatives and the board, teachers may resort to several pressure tactics, including classroom slowdown picketing and even a walkout.

Asked if the teachers intend to walkout over the protest,

JUHSDTA president Alex Fraser said, "We are not recommending that type of action, however, it cannot be ruled out."

But the groups must follow a CTA-approved route before taking such drastic action, the spokesman said.

If the prearranged steps are taken, as outlined by the CTA, the teachers can depend on sanction and support from both the State and NEA organiza-

tions, according to the spokesman.

Last July, the Jefferson Board voted to allow any person to pass a Negotiating Committee and deal directly with the board, if they desired. Observers said the action came about as a result of a pressure from the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) which represents about 15 per cent of the 390 teachers in the district.

CTA members, on the other

hand, contend the board's action is illegal and have demanded the board reverse its stand. In the midst of the rising controversy over the "Negotiating Section" of the Winton Act, County Schools Superintendent Dr. J. Russell Kent has asked the district attorney's office for a formal ruling on the matter.

The 7,000 member student body of the Jefferson Union High School District could be hard hit if the CTA teachers

walk out of the classrooms. The district—like others throughout the nation—has a "no strike clause" in its contracts.

There are 349 teachers, eight nurses and librarians and 25 administrators in the Jefferson District. If the teachers walk out, as some have threatened to do, Morgan said he would marshal his forces (administrators and teachers-members of the AFT) to continue classes.

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DC Mayor Chides County For Coast Park Allocations

The San Mateo County Board of Supervisors' recent decision to allot additional funds to acquire property for a park in Pacifica came under fire Tuesday from Daly City Mayor Bernard Lyckett.

Lyckett complained bitterly about the decision to buy the so-called "Maestri property" for development into a park during last week's meeting of the Executive Board of the Regional Planning Committee.

In a scalding letter to Supervisor James V. Fitzgerald, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, Lyckett blamed similar actions for making the Planning Board — which he is a member of — "ineffective, powerless,

without influence and a waste of time.

"If this particular action can be expected in the future, I, for one, am going to give a lot of thought about serving on this committee..." Lyckett said.

He suggested the supervisors "have one of your planners color county map" to indicate size and location of regional parks. Such a map would point up the near-absence of recreational areas in the North County and the abundance of same in the central and southern sections of the county, he said.

"Now the Ridge Route (of the Junipera Serra Freeway) will add many more acres to this unfairness," Lyckett said.

An angry Lyckett proclaimed that since inception of the Park and Open Space Program no parks or open space had been acquired in the northern part of the county.

It had been overwhelmingly agreed that the San Bruno Mountain area would be the first choice for acquiring open space, according to Lyckett. The additional feature of this request was that the property in question was contiguous to three North County cities — Brisbane, South San Francisco and Daly City.

Lyckett said he was not questioning Fitzgerald's prerogative of making decisions "like this particular one," but that "to me it means either that I am wasting the many hours that I am serving on this committee which I could use to advantage in some other area, or your communications with our group are completely borken down..."

Scavenger Request

Time Extension for Use Of S.S.F. Dump Site Vetoed

South San Francisco councilmen vetoed a proposal from the city's scavenger company to extend the life of its dumping site Monday, after soils experts warned additional dumping in the area might cause "slope failure."

Soils engineers for Cabot, Cabot and Forbes Industrial Park, adjacent to the South San Francisco Scavenger Co. dumping area, said the diked area is already filled to capacity, and further "fill and cover" operations could cause a "mud wave" which would spill over onto adjacent property.

George Stagnaro had requested permission to add another "lift" of eight feet to the dump site "in order to extend the life of our current operations until another solution can be found."

Nine Months Left Stagnaro said his company will be able to continue dumping at the site under present city limitations for eight or nine months, "and we haven't come up with another solution which can be put into effect within that time."

A plan to build an incineration plant in the city has been delayed repeatedly because of financial difficulties, he said, and backers of the project have "failed to produce."

The long-touted Green Valley dumping project has also failed to materialize in time to help the dumping situation in South San Francisco, he said.

Stagnaro said his firm is now (Please See Page 2, Column 3)

D.C. Report

The Hazards Firemen Face

(Third of a Series) By FRANK LAPIERRE One reason for the salary disparity between police and firemen in Daly City is the difficulty in recruiting qualified police officers, according to some city officials.

higher percentage of injuries on the job: Firemen 2,495 (12.83 per cent) against police 3,316 (7.79 per cent) in 1967.

These same charts reveal, however, that the incidence to fatalities among on-duty police is greater (37 or .0869 per cent) than fire (13 or .0660 per cent).

There is growing concern, however, among many firefighters that they are "in the same boat" as police during riots and fires set by rioters. Perhaps worse! For firemen do not have the means to protect themselves from snipers or similar physical attack — with the exception of water hoses. And in many riots firemen and police work side by side to dispel mobs.

Daly City has not experienced any riots and police are dispatched to other municipalities (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

Housewife Post-Times Grid Winner

A Hillsborough housewife is this week's winner in The Times-Post Football Contest.

Mrs. Tindall Cashion, 20 Woodcrest Court, won first prize of \$50, plus \$50 bonus for being a home-delivered subscriber to The Times.

In winning the prize money, Mrs. Cashion picked all 15 games correctly and gave the nearest estimate of the 158 net yards as made by the 49'ers in their games against the Los Angeles Rams last Sunday.

A San Mateo resident, Neil Eskra, 1668 Yorktown, placed second in last week's contest. He picked all 15 games correctly but was off by 135 yards in the yardage count.

Deadline for this week's contest is midnight Thursday. Entry blanks appear in today's Times and Post.

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Jeff Tries To Speed Bond Sale

Jefferson Elementary School District trustees met in special session Monday night in an effort to speed the sale of approximately \$700,000 in district bonds "as a safeguard against possible effects of Proposition Nine."

Trustees authorized the bond sale upon the recommendation of Superintendent Frank Greenwood after district and county officials expressed fears the passage of the Watson Amendment November 5 "could have the effect of blocking the sale of all bonds now authorized by the voters, but not yet sold."

In addition to trustee approval, the bond sale must also have the authorization of the County Board of Supervisors before actual contracts can be awarded.

Greenwood said, and district officials Monday requested that the county board meet in special session today to expedite the sale.

Money from sale of the bonds will be deposited in a reserve fund, Greenwood said, and will ultimately be used for construction projects in the district.

"These funds cannot legally be used for any other purpose except the capital improvements for which the bonds were approved," the superintendent said. "The board's action was solely an attempt to protect the funds for this purpose."

D.C. Pay Hikes Cost of Living, Taxes 'Wipe Out'

Cost of living and income tax increases during the past three months have completely wiped out that five per cent across-the-board pay raise given to Daly City municipal employees.

This was pointed out in a letter to Mayor Bernard Lyckett from attorney Richard Herndon, representing Daly City firemen through the Firemen's Benevolent Association in their current dispute with the city over wage and fringe benefits.

Herndon noted several causes for the almost record-setting cost increase in his four-page letter and explained that the fi-

refighter's increase (effective on July 1, 1968) "has already been wiped out..."

Except for some one million workers in private industry who have what are generally called "escalator clauses" in their pay contracts, the nation's work force was hard hit by the increases — highest since 1951 when the cost of living jumped some eight per cent as a result of the Korean Conflict.

The San Francisco Bay Area recorded the highest cost of living increase in the nation in the June-July period, according to the Wall Street Journal (August 28).

What pushed the cost of living index up, among other things, was higher doctor and dentist fees (seven tenths of one per cent during July alone) and rising food prices over-all.

The trend continued up during August, and the index registered another three-tenths of one per cent; consumer-service prices rose four-tenths of one per cent in that month, while retail food prices also jumped four-tenths of one per cent "instead of declining as usual."

In June and July a whopping six per cent rise was noted in (Please See Page 2, Column 6)

Slide Repair 'Expediency' Is Directed

Daly City Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lyckett this week ordered his staff to "give this one everything you've got" in restoring Eastmoor Avenue — scene of a near-disasterous earth slide last month.

The statement came after the full council had unanimously adopted a resolution authorizing execution of an agreement between all parties concerned with the matter which will allow work to proceed without any one party admitting liability in the slide.

Work was stopped two weeks ago when red tape over liability for the slide tangled up emergency crews repairing the steep hillside.

Even with the go-ahead from the city, the project will consume an estimated six weeks, plus a considerable amount of money (as much as \$300,000 has been ventured).

The city itself will throw its emergency procedures into gear and "advance" funds needed to resurface the street, once it had been properly filled and graded. This "advance" will come from the Maintenance Fund of the city's gas tax allotment — some \$30,000 in all.

"Expediency is the most important thing in restoration of this road, before the rains set (Please See Page 2, Column 6)

Marine, 19, Killed In Viet War

A young Pacifica Marine, George A. Cabano Jr., 19, was killed last week in Vietnam.

A former Oceana High School football and track star, Cabano graduated in 1967, and had planned to attend College of San Mateo after completing his military duty.

Cabano was a "model student" while at Oceana, according to his former teachers, and maintained a high grade-point average.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garibaldi, 415 Milagra Drive.

Cabano was killed in action October 3 in the northern provinces of South Vietnam, according to the Defense Department. He was engaged to a former classmate, his parents said, and was to have been married after completing his three-year enlistment with the Marines.

Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea will be in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Federal Aid For Sewer Work Sought

South San Francisco Public Works Director Louis Goss is preparing an application for Housing and Urban Development funds to cover a portion of the cost of a \$317,120 sewer system improvement project.

Councilmen adopted a resolution approving the project Monday, and Goss said there is a "good possibility" federal funds can be obtained because the planned improvements will prevent sewerage overflow in the area.

The city of San Bruno will also share the cost of the project, Goss said, and South San Francisco's portion is expected to total about \$105,000.

San Bruno officials are also expected to apply for "matching federal funds" to help finance their share of the project, Goss said.

The planned improvements in (Please See Page 2, Column 1)

Foxridge Committee Reports

An "ad hoc" committee appointed by South San Francisco planning commissioners to resolve the controversy over the planned sale of 11 parcels of land at Foxridge School has arrived at a compromise, calling for sale of six lots, and retention of the remainder for landscaping purposes.

City Planner Daniel Pass submitted the committee's report to the commission at a study session Monday, and formal action is expected at next week's regular meeting.

The committee members, "acting as individuals, and not as representatives of any board, association or commission," voted 4-1 for the compromise arrangement, with South San Francisco Unified School District Supt. Dr. Paul Nielsen voting against it, according to Pass.

Prior to the action approving the compromise, Dr. Nielsen proposed that the district retain three of the lots, and sell the remaining nine. His motion died for lack of a second.

Another motion by Wesley Slade, a representative of the Westborough Homeowners' Improvement Association, called (Please See Page 2, Column 2)

FINAL PLANS FOR THE big Columbus Day celebration to be held October 12-13 in San Mateo County by the Italian-American Federation of San Mateo County are left to right Andy Kaland of San Bruno, County Recorder Marvin Church; Al Marry of San Mateo; Princess Lynn Miller of Daly City; Julieanne Del Bono of Redwood City, Queen Isabella of 1968;

Cheryl Mercer of Redwood City and Princess JoAnne Del Zompo of South San Francisco and standing Ray Colombo, president of the Italian American Federation and William Addiego, general chairman of the affair which will end in a dinner at the Peninsula Social Club.

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Money Holds Up Skyline Overpass

The hangup over that much-sought-after pedestrian overpass on Skyline Boulevard near Westmoor Avenue is money.

The State Division of Highways has tentatively agreed there is a need for the overcrossing on the fog-shrouded highway, but the city of Daly City simply doesn't have the necessary 50 per cent of the cost — some \$50,000.

In a letter to the Daly City council, discussed during Monday night's study session of the council, Assistant District Engineer for the State, H. K. Taylor, said it "appears that it (the overpass) is feasible to construct

Taylor asked for a council resolution on the matter, along with plans showing the approximate location of the proposed structure and estimated volume of traffic on the pedestrian safety structure.

He saved his storm cloud for the final paragraph when he stated "if acceptable to you, we suggest that the resolution provide that the city would pay half the engineering and construction costs and also furnish rights of way."

Assistant City Manager David Rowe, asked if Daly City was prepared to hold up their end of such an arrangement, said "we simply don't have the money at this time."

The pedestrian overcrossing at this location has been pushed by a resident housewife, Mrs. Jean Tissot, for the past several years. The State's recent decision is the closest the idea has come to realization.

However, expenditures of city funds are balanced by justification, according to one city official.

In less than ten years the State plans to construct the Skyline Freeway and the area under discussion will be the site of a modern interchange, with the (Please See Page 2, Column 4)

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nder a mutual aid pact whenever they are needed — at the expense of local taxpayers (about \$2,000 annually). Firemen contend they, too, have mutual aid agreements with other communities and stand ready to offer whatever aid necessary — either during an airplane disaster at International Airport to battling a building fire across the line in San Francisco.

Federal Aid For Sewer Work Sought

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clude the installation of pumping stations for a new "force drain" system, Goss said.

In other business Monday, councilmen adopted a resolution which will qualify residents of the city for additional federal rent assistance.

The city is seeking authorization for "rent subsidies" to complement the present low-rent housing program, according to Mayor Frank Bertucci.

A contract for "improvement and signalization" of the intersection at Westborough and Callan Boulevards was awarded to the Lowrie Paving Company Monday.

The firm's bid of \$67,474 was the lowest of four entered on the project.

A contract for rental of dragline equipment for dredging Colma Creek was awarded to the L. C. Smith Co., low bidder at \$4,720, and another contract for a "three-fourths yard bucket" for the same project was awarded to Baraton Construction Company low bidder at \$4,144.

The Western Roofing Service was awarded a contract for roofing of an area of the Magnolia Recreation Center.

The firm's bid of \$3,162 was the lowest of the "qualified bids" received, councilmen said.

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JEFFERSON HIGH drama department students now have built a temporary stage. Given the green light by Principal Edward Cereghino, Don Carlson, head of the Fine Arts Department of Jefferson and Richard Davis of San Francisco State College, an enthusiastic group of students have been building

the school's first workable theatre. To avoid disturbing classes, this group has volunteered their time and labor after school and on weekends (on two Saturdays they worked from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.) to complete the initial construction.

Band Battle Success In San Bruno

San Bruno teen-agers were given a pat on the back today by officials of the Recreation Department — and a big promise.

The band battle, which many of the teens themselves helped plan, will be staged again in the future because of the tremendous success of this first one.

"The battle was a far greater success than any of us hoped for," Supervisor of Recreation Andy Ruiz said, "with the result that we're definitely going to do it again in the future."

Eight bands donated their time to play in the battle on Sunday afternoon when many of these bands had engagements on Saturday night until the early morning hours.

With well over five hundred teens and young adults in the audience there was absolutely not one incidence of disturbance throughout the entire four hour event.

Although the Recreation Department took the leadership role and major responsibility for the activity, it could never have been accomplished without the help and teamwork of a great many of the teens.

Broadmoor, SSF Police Chiefs Will Be Honored

The police chiefs of Broadmoor and South San Francisco, along with the chief law enforcement officers of other North County communities, will be honored at a special "law and justice" testimonial October 19.

Coordinated by Dan Casentini of San Bruno, the tribute to police chiefs will be held in the main ballroom of the Thunderbolt Hotel, Millbrae.

Casentini said the function is non-political in nature.

Among the chiefs to be honored are Roy Savage of the Broadmoor Police Department and John Fabbri of South San Francisco.

Fabbri, in law enforcement 18 years and at South San Francisco for eight, served as a consultant to the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice and is a past president of the San Mateo County Law Enforcement Association.

He attended the FBI National Academy in 1956. He has served as commissioner of the San Mateo County Juvenile Justice

Commission and he served as Broadmoor Police Protection an advisor on the President's District, the only one of its kind in the state and governed by a Committee on Juvenile Delinquency and Youth Crime in Board of Police Commissioners headed by Vincent Murphy.

In 1967 he was named by the Governor as commissioner to seven fulltime men and one the Commission on Peace Officers Standard and Training.

Savage has headed the Broadmoor department since 1953. It was organized in 1948 as the

The department consists of seven fulltime men and one woman, in addition to about 30 reserves.

Tickets to the event are available from many North County civic leaders.

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English major Miss Helen Achterman, with prior Portola Junior High experience, conducts classes in both English and World History.

Interests are centered in the arts, for English instructors Robert Logan, previously at Benjamin Franklin Jr. High and Miss Judith Armitage, Colma intermediate, who also teach a

course in drama and art, respectively. Returnee, Miss Mary Ganakis, English major and experienced European traveler, has classes of Junior and Senior English.

Concerned with community power groups and structure, Robert Jow, prior Portola Junior High instructor, directs a class of World History and has

the distinction of involvement in Westmoor's first Humanities course. WHS alumnus, Walter Haub, a political science major with swimming and tennis interests, conducts U.S. and World History classes.

Drawing upon knowledge of wood graphic arts, Jim Cox, returning a second semester, instructs Woodshop 3-5-7.

Born in Europe, prior experience of McClymonds High in Oakland, Albert Pleiss aids in the instruction of French and German.

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St. Francis Boulevard between Hickey and Skyline Boulevards has been closed to traffic for about two months the State Division of Highways announced.

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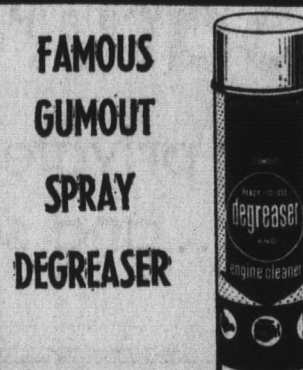


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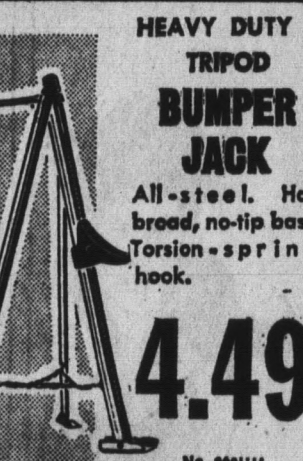
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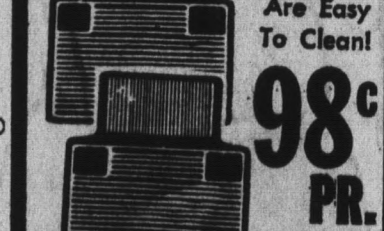
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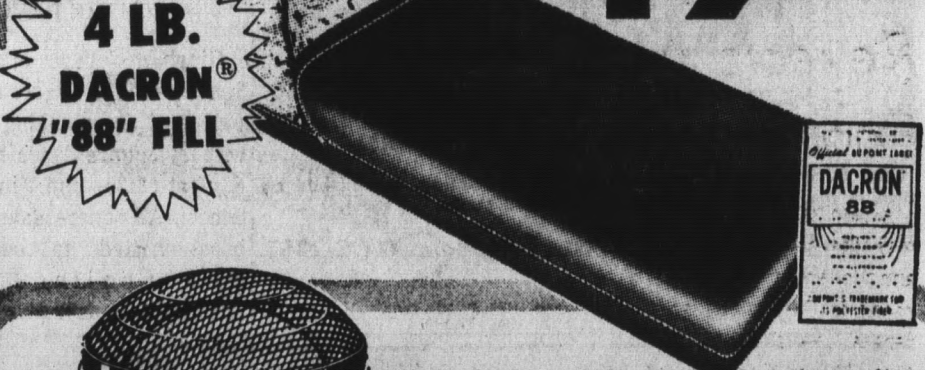
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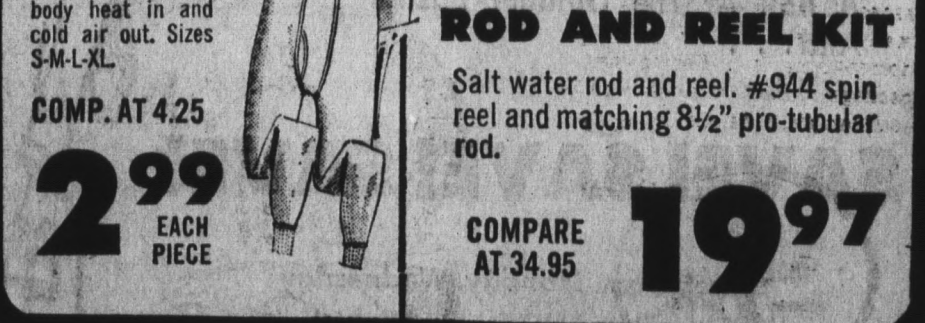
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San Bruno's own "Oktoberfest 1968," sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, is set for Friday, October 25 at Mustache's Bavarian Beer and Pizza Parlor.

The Bavarian National Harvest Festival was first held in San Bruno two years ago and was an outstanding success with local residents.

Highlights of this year's event, which will run from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., will be German music and dancing, entertainment, door prizes imported by Lufthansa German Airlines for everyone, and all the dark or light Bavarian beer you can drink and all the Bratwurst, German style sausage, red cabbage, German style potato salad you can eat... all for a few dollars per person.

The affair is sponsored by the San Bruno Chamber of Commerce for members and guests. Only 300 tickets will be available and can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office at 540 San Mateo Avenue.

Chamber directors Frank Marchand, owner of Mustache's Pizza Parlor, and Dudley Marshall are co-chairmen for the "Oktoberfest 1968" event.

Burglar Alarms Helping

Jefferson Elementary School District trustees are considering installing burglar alarm systems at "four or five more schools" in the district.

At a recent study meeting, Assistant Supt. Roger Barthuli suggested the new alarm systems would be the most economical step possible to cut district losses from vandalism, currently totaling about \$40,000 per year.

The \$40,000 figure does not include losses from theft, Barthuli said, and the district paid out approximately \$30,000 during the past year just to replace broken windows.

Two schools in the district, including the Colma Intermediate School, scene of two fires causing more than \$100,000 damage last year, have already been equipped with electrical burglar alarm systems, and the measure has proved "highly successful" according to Barthuli.

In addition to the burglar alarm systems, trustees discussed the feasibility of hiring a private patrol service to police the schools and also discussed the use of dog patrols.

However, the security patrol system "would not be as effective as burglar alarms," according to administrators, and the dog patrol would be too expensive.

Installation of the burglar alarm systems would cost approximately \$180 for each school, Barthuli said, and there would be a service charge of eight dollars per month for each school.

The total project would cost approximately \$3,600 initially, with an annual service fee of about \$2,000 according to Supt. Frank Greenwood.

However, trustees noted there might be some reduction in the district's insurance rates "if losses from burglary and vandalism were reduced by the new system, "and we could be saving money on the project."

The district bears some of the loss from theft and property damage directly since the insurance carriers "pro-rate" equipment on a six-year basis, Barthuli said.

In addition to installing the new burglar alarm systems, administrators are planning to send out letters with school children asking parents to co-operate in cutting the burglary and vandalism losses.

"We also intend to canvass

the neighborhoods around each school site and ask residents to cooperate by reporting any suspicious behavior around the schools," Greenwood said.

Parents of children involved in acts of vandalism are asked to pay for damages to school property, Greenwood pointed out, and the names of persons involved in such acts are turned over to the district's insurance carriers, who also attempt to recover payment.

Board members will consider action on the burglary alarm proposal at next Tuesday's regular meeting.

2 N. County Men Guilty

Federal court jurors have convicted two men of robbing the Forestville branch of the Bank of Sonoma of \$33,957.

Convicted Thursday for the Sept. 6, 1967, robbery were Paul E. Lape, 40, of Pacifica and Thomas W. Taylor, 36, of San Bruno.

During the holdup, bank manager Robert B. Aldridge, his wife and son were held in their home overnight. Then Aldridge was forced to open the vault while his family was held hostage.

Lape was arrested in an Alaskan fishing village and Taylor at his home.

Robert M. Know, 35, a Pacifica pipefitter who also was arrested, was acquitted.

Apartment Boost Total

A valuation of \$544,305 in construction and alterations during September was reported by the San Bruno Building Department.

Construction of two new apartment houses contributed the bulk of the valuation, some \$470,000. The report indicated 24 permits for residential alteration valued at \$37,605. Last month's figure was nearly double that of the same month in 1967.

However, the nine-months' total of \$2,136,413 on 325 permits is considerably below that seen on 420 permits during the same period last year, when valuation was set at \$9,577,030.

13 Teachers Join Faculty At Crestmoor

Along with the increase in its student body, Crestmoor High School welcomed thirteen new teachers to its faculty.

For three of the new teachers, it is their first teaching assignment. Miss Laura Jean Ellingson, who obtained her degree and did graduate work at San Francisco State College, will be teaching Business Education. Mrs. Leslee McPherson, an English teacher, comes to us from San Francisco State where she has been working toward her credential. Mrs. Margaret Prindle is also experiencing her first teaching position in Crestmoor's homemaking department.

There are also two additions to Crestmoor's counseling department. They are Mrs. Delphine Hedlund and Miss Patricia Sinclair. Miss Sinclair also teaches Physical Education.

Crestmoor students also welcome Mr. Robert A. Meadows, our new band director. Mr. Meadows, who has already increased student interest in the music department, also teaches chorus.

There are four new teachers who are transfers from Capuchino High School. There are: Mrs. Mary Livingston (special education program); Mr. John Ward (social science); Mr. Kurt Krueger (industrial arts); Mr. John Devincenzi (social science).

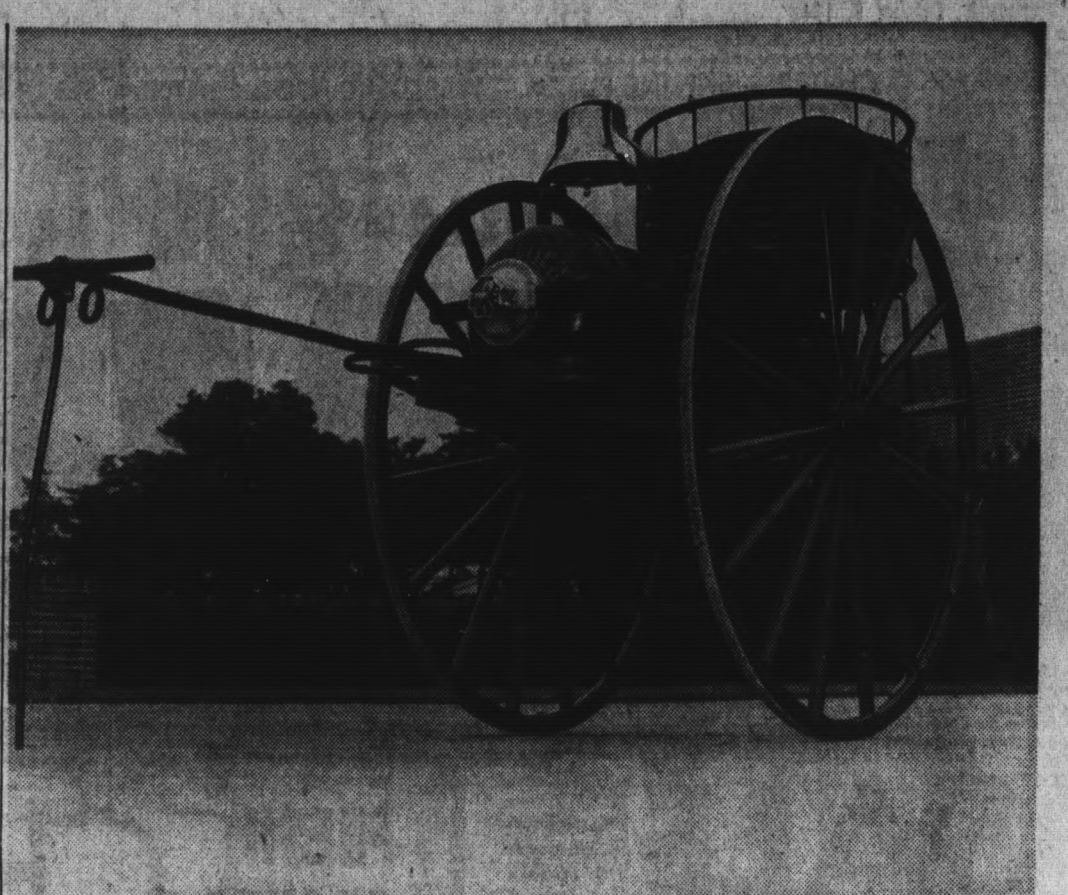
Other new teachers are Miss Helen Kane (business education); Miss Virginia Faircloth (English); Mrs. Vonya Morris (English).

Cyclist Hurt Missing Deer

Dennis Russell Wooden, 23, unemployed, of San Francisco, suffered a seriously injured leg Sunday afternoon when he ditched his foreign made motorcycle to avoid striking a deer on Skyline boulevard 2-miles north of La Honda road, Highway Patrolmen reported today.

Wooden told patrolmen he was southbound at about 35 miles per hour when he came suddenly upon a deer in the road as he rounded a blind curve. He reported he swerved, missed the deer, but was thrown to the pavement.

He was taken to San Mateo County General hospital.



FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, October 6-12, is being heralded with a display of fire equipment of past and present from area fire departments in covered mall of Serramonte Center, Daly City. Among pieces from past will be hand-drawn hose cart chemical wagon circa 1906 and 1907 used by the Daly City Fire Department. Committee of the Daly City Fire Department headed by Battalion Chief Wayne Alexander and committee members Al Theusen and Bob Barbara are co-ordinating exhibits from fire departments of the Peninsula area.

Lunchtime Activity Plan at Westmoor

With the extension of Westmoor's three lunches, to full 45-minute periods, Westmoor's faculty and its executive board has initiated a lunchtime activity program to enable students to join one of several activities after eating.

Under the direction of Robert Lotti, director of student activities, lunch periods will soon include games, entertainment, speakers, debates concerning today's major issues, and the showing of film strips.

Volleyball matches at the far end of the school are already in progress and are always full of enthusiastic athletes and their supporters.

Faculty advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Len Martin and Miss Martha Wright, hope to establish class competition. Besides having a good time, they emphasize that participants keep physically fit.

The Little Theatre will set the stage for film strips and movies. Already movies of the Serramonte football game have been shown.

Here also students running for school office can campaign vigorously, making promises and collecting supporters. Here, invited speakers will answer the questioning students. The Little Theatre will also be the place for pro and con debates on world topics within the realm of a student's interest.

The musically inclined have still another choice to consider. During lunch, students can participate in impromptu performances in singing old standards and new favorites. Under the direction of Mrs. Darlene Ironside, students are welcome to come and provide an audience for the diligent performers.

Appropriately enough their first song has been "No Man Is an Island."

Westmoor's cafe was the setting last Wednesday, (Sept. 27) for "sisterly love" class-to-class friendship, and mostly chatter, as senior and freshmen girls participated in their Big Sister-Little Sister Tea.

Representative students from the various departments were on hand to elaborate on the activities happening within their group. Explanations were given concerning extra-curricular activities, as well. Elaine Chiosso, MC, introduced all five speakers.

Representing the music department Jeanie Olsen spoke about the different classes offered in the field of music, while junior Debbie Shapiro told of the versatility in the art department. Nancy Eichelberger added

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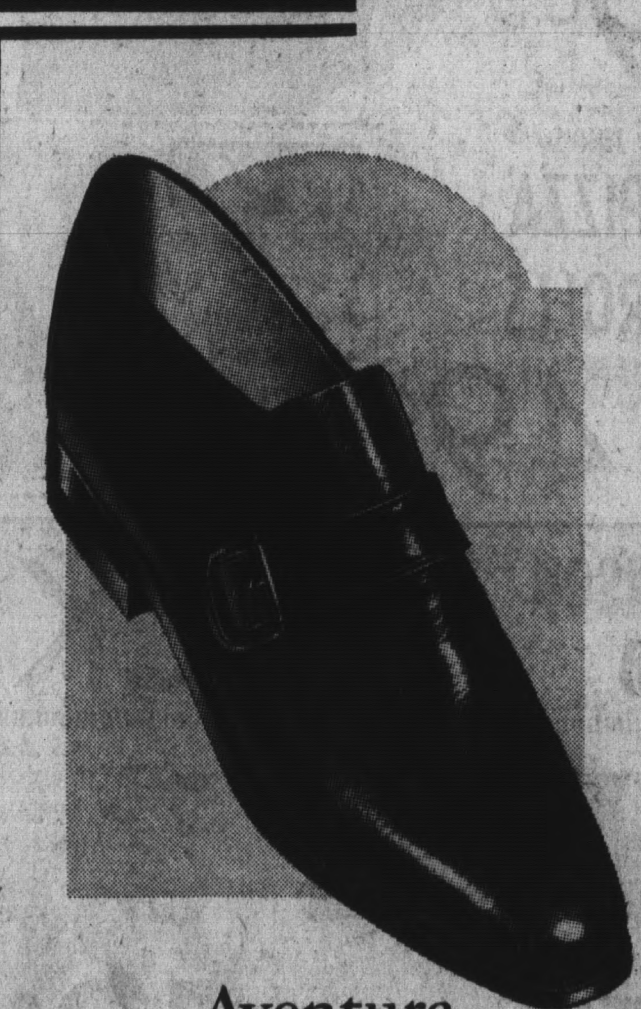
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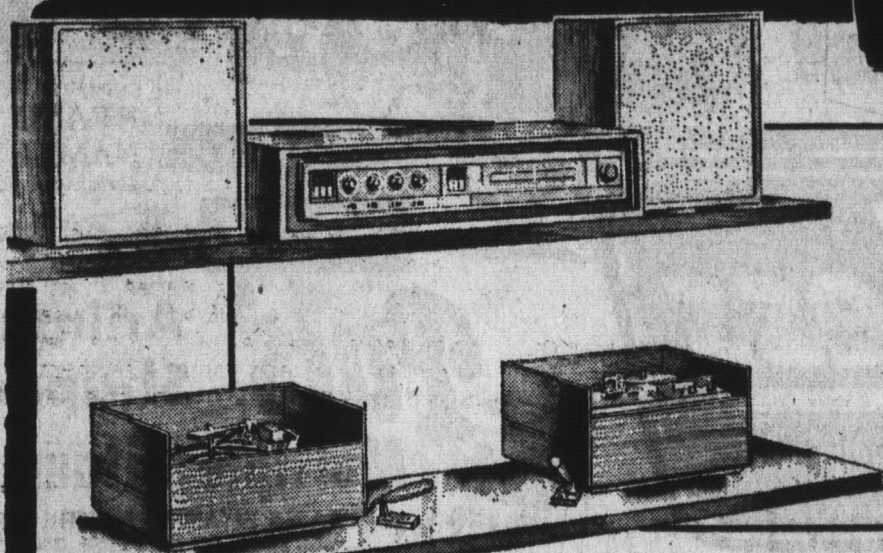
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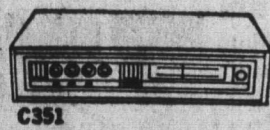
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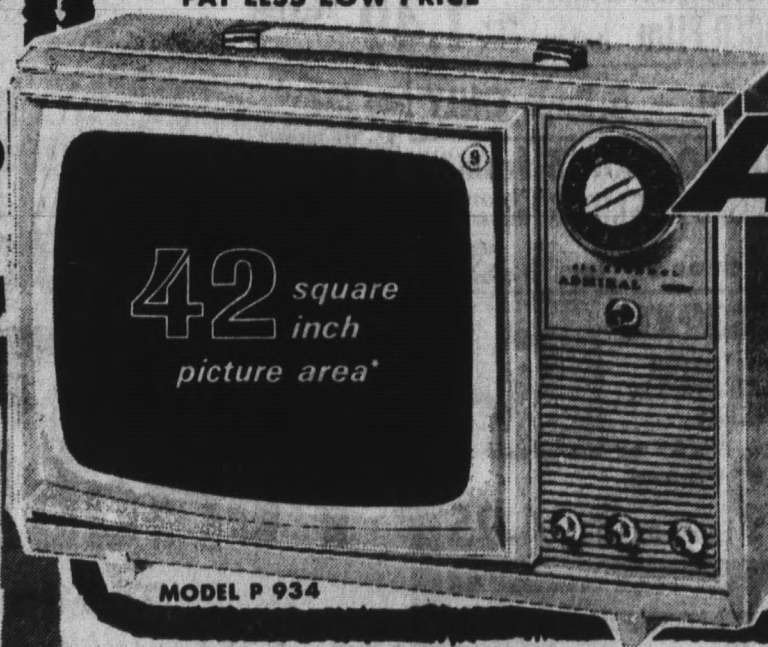
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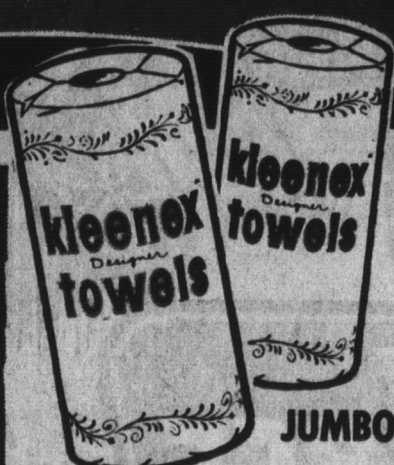
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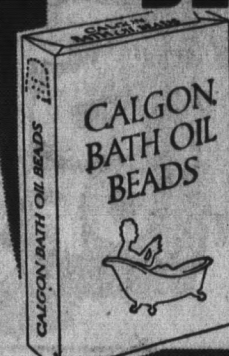
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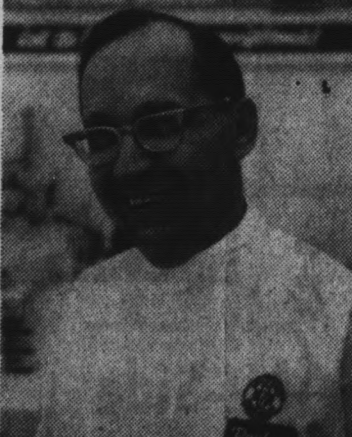


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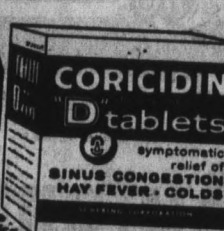
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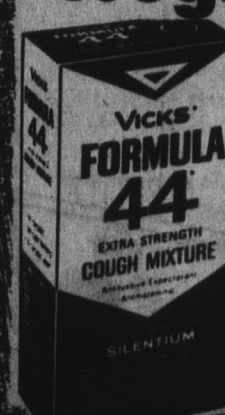


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Girls' State Experience Told by Cap Student

(Editor's Note: Marilyn Suey spent eight days at Girls State this summer. Here, she recounts her experiences, upon her return to Capuchino High School.)

By MARILYN SUEY

The atmosphere of Girls State on the campus of U.S. Davis was one of a "perfect world," isolated from civilization. The only news we heard were the headlines of the day and the baseball scores, which caused much uproar at mealtime between the northern and southern California girls. Judge Jacqueline Taber was our "newscaster" and our political lecturer.

California Girls State is a part of the national youth-in-government program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. It provides citizenship experience and a practical working knowledge of the structure of American government. Interesting enough, we learned a great deal without homework or stacks of books.

There were 560 girls from all sections of California. We were housed in four dorms — one fully air conditioned and three air cooled. Upon arrival we were greeted by a 100 per cent breeze, the Governor-elect and the acting Secretary of State of 1967. After briefing, the time before dinner at 6 p.m. was ours to unpack, to become adjusted to our new environment, and to socialize with the girls who had already arrived.

Colton Cowbells

We were citizens of a mythical state. Each dorm constitut-

ed a county and within each floor 36 girls made up a city. My city was Colton, and since it was mandatory to wear our noisy, clanky keys around our necks constantly we cleverly called ourselves the Colton cowbells. Each girl was assigned a roommate, usually from a different part of the state, and who also was a member of the opposite party, either a Whig or a Tory. It was a week of friendly competition among the girls of the city and between the various roommates as to which party "ruled." The Whig Party was installed a member as Governor for eleven straight years and this year the tradition was carried on.

The political and city counselors were absolutely wonderful. They gave us any help we needed and were the victims of many practical jokes. The city counselors seemed to provide the "family atmosphere" during our stay at Davis.

Although we had several lectures, meetings and elections every day, there was a one hour rest period, where we had to be in our beds, and by the end of the week this short rest period was greatly appreciated. We had a schedule for each day and adhered to it strictly throughout the week. During this daily rest period, we read our "fan" mail. Recreation took place every day when we could go swimming, play volleyball, chorus, orchestra, etc.

Five Miles a Day

We had wonderful meals which were put to good use, because the walk from the dorms to the main area where meetings took place, was one mile

and we walked that distance at least five times daily. The swimming pool was also one mile away, but worth the walk.

All materials for the campaigns was provided free of cost and had to come from the art room in order to keep the elections open. No girl was supposed to declare her candidacy before the official filing time. We had to file for candidacy and obtain the necessary signatures. Each petition was carefully screened. The slightest error, erasure or wrong signature disqualified the candidate. Many girls were disqualified at the various levels of elections, city, county and state, but learned to fill out the papers correctly next time.

Each day we studied a different level of government, and state government, was divided into several areas, each with a lecture by Judge Taber.

The most important part of Girls State was to participate whether one won or lost.

I learned much in that short time by active participation. I ran unsuccessfully for county supervisor, but came out ahead in the state elections for the office of Senator. As a Senator, I learned much about the legislature, by authoring several bills, and heading a committee on community relations, which passed an important bill on gun control to the general vote of the Senate.

Not Enough Time

This bill, incidentally, was one of the few which passed both houses and became a Girls state "law." There was not enough time to consider all the bills originating from both houses.



GETTIN' READY — Cynthia "Cindy" Riles, Stockton, Calif., Horse Show Queen for the 1968 Grand National, makes friends with one of the hundreds of horses to compete during her ten-day reign. She'll preside over activities ranging from the World's Championship Jumper Sweepstakes to the first Appaloosa and Arabian horse competitions to be scheduled for the Grand National, set for Daly City's Cow Palace, October 25, through November 3.

Public Lacks Confidence In Education—Ryan

Assemblyman Leo J. Ryan, (D-South San Francisco) commented that "part of public dissatisfaction in the United States today stems from the lack of confidence in public education."

Speaking before the California Association of School Administrators, Ryan noted that "even though we have moved ahead in the field of education, we are still running behind."

"To move to excellence and quality in education, we must improve instruction and this can best be accomplished by improving the education of the instructor. Improvements in teacher education can best be achieved through revamping California's credential requirements."

"For example, the State of California now issues over 300 separate credentials — each different because of minor differences in requirements. While the logical solution is to reduce the system to manageable proportions, the problem has arisen because everyone wants a piece of the action," Ryan said.

"And everyone, the department of education, the teachers, the State Board of Education,

students, schools of education, local school boards, school superintendents, the AFT, the American Federation of Teachers, the California Teachers Association — all have different ideas as to what makes a good instructor and what qualifications should be required before someone is certified to teach," Ryan told the Administrators.

"Because so many kind of credentialing system is necessary and because the public wants and should have a guarantee that every teacher is a reasonably well-qualified and reasonably well-educated person, it is incumbent upon the legislature to act. As chairman of the joint committee on teacher credentialing practices, I am determined to press for a system that will be both simple and flexible, and still maintain California's high standards."

Ryan spoke before the Fall Conference of the California Association of School Administrators held at Rickey's Hyatt House in Palo Alto.

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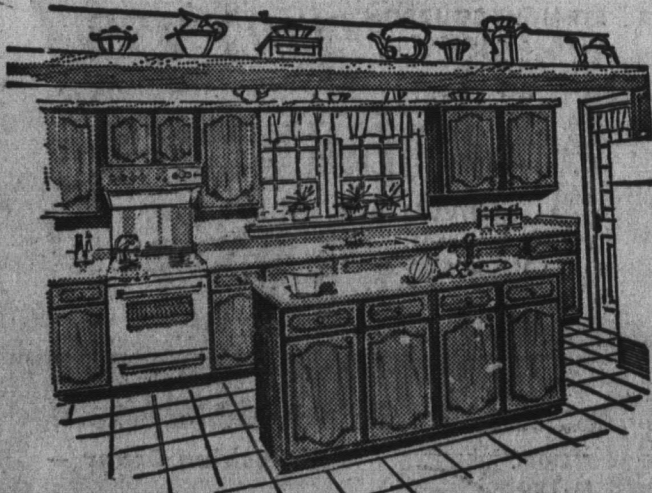
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Ceremonies to open league play will begin at Oceana at 10 a.m. with games following immediately after the ceremonies. White Field ceremonies will start at 11 a.m. with games following. Parents, participants and friends are invited to attend the league openings and see local third to eighth graders vie for the Flag Football Championships.

Tax Topic At Fairmont Meet

Taxes will be the topic of the first Fairmont P-TA meeting October 10.

A panel discussion will be held with representatives of the Laguna Salada School District participating.

Sydney Lorvan will speak on the coming bond election, John Mundi will speak on district finances, and George Walsh will speak on Proposition 9.

A question and answer period will follow.

This meeting will be held in the Multi-Purpose room of Fairmont School at 8 p.m.



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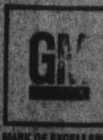
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DEATHS

MRS. BERTHA LADD

Mrs. Bertha Ladd, 83, former resident of Millbrae for 15 years and most recently a resident of Ecalon, died there early Thursday after a long illness.

She was a native of Missouri. Survivors include two daughters, Dorothy Coffey, Escalon; Vera Hendricks, Bristow, Oklahoma, and a son, Leo Kreps, Bristow, Oklahoma, and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services and interment will be held at the Hutchins Funeral Home, Bristow, Oklahoma.

ROY P. MORRIS

Roy Philip Morris, 47, died in San Mateo September 28.

He was a native of Philadelphia, Penn.

Survivors include a son, Michael Roy Morris of San Bruno; and two sisters, Mrs. Phyllis A. Manning of Buckingham Park, and Mrs. Alice M. Pobuta of South San Francisco.

Funeral services were held October 2 at the Larson-Garden Chapel, with interment at Golden Gate National Cemetery.

NORMAN D. SERSON

Norman Douglas Serson of 405 North Fairway, South San Francisco, died September 27 in Burlingame at the age of 33.

A teamster, he was employed by Magnavox.

He was a native of Florida.

Survivors include his wife, Madelin; three children, Cheryl, Sandra and Janice; his mother, Mrs. Lucille Serson of Florida; a brother, George B. Serson of Lompoc; and two sisters, Barbara Gerkin of Florida and Peggy Saunders.

Funeral services were held October 1 at the Larson-Garden Chapel, with interment at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park.

LILLIAN MATTIOLI

Lillian M. Mattioli, 42, 1257 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Millbrae, was dead on arrival at Peninsula Hospital Thursday after a sudden illness at her home. She was a native of Minnesota, and a resident of the county eight years.

Survivors include her husband, Angelo; a daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Kristoffersen, Redwood City; and a son, Kenneth Mattioli, Millbrae; her mother, Mrs. Ingaborg Arnston, North Minneapolis; three brothers, Alvin, Norman, and Carl Arnston, and four sisters, Irene Laural, and Connie Watts, Bernice Johnson, and Margaret Flemmings, all of Minneapolis.

Funeral services were Friday at Chapel of the Highlands, Millbrae, with interment at Cypress Lawn Memorial Park, Colma.

ROBERT STRATTON

Funeral services were held at the Nauman and Lincoln Chapel on Wednesday for Robert Stratton, 18, who died September 30 in Oakland.

Formerly of 31 Larkspur Avenue in Daly City, Stratton was the son of Mrs. Elise Woodward of Daly City and Clifford Stratton of Fresno.

He was employed at an Oakland gasoline station.

Survivors also include his stepfather, Richard Woodward, two stepbrothers and a step-sister.

PAUL GARRISON

Graveside services were Wednesday for Paul Garrison, infant son of the Floyd Garrisons of 1451 Greenwood, San Bruno, who died in San Francisco, September 28.

Other survivors include grandparents Arthur Garrison of Pacifica and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nisse of Louisiana.

OTTO DIXON

Funeral services were to be held in Davenport, Iowa, for Otto Dixon, 63, of 303 Pine Avenue, South San Francisco, who died unexpectedly September 28.

A retired cab driver, who was a native of Iowa, Dixon lived in South San Francisco for one year.

Survivors include two sisters, Mary Jane and Jewel Dixon of South San Francisco, and three brothers, Joe and Frank of Illinois and Arthur of New York.

Local arrangements were handled by Nauman and Lincoln mortuary.

CLIFTON TOWERS

Clifton Towers, 48, 389 Colby Way, San Bruno died Sunday at Kaiser Hospital, South San Francisco.

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday from the San Bruno Funeral Home Chapel, with burial in Olivet Memorial Park, Colma.

A native of Boston, Towers resided in San Mateo County for six years. He was a club manager for Gina's Discotheque in San Francisco.

Towers was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Gina; two sons, Michael and Kevin Towers, and a daughter, Kathleen Towers, and other relatives in Boston.

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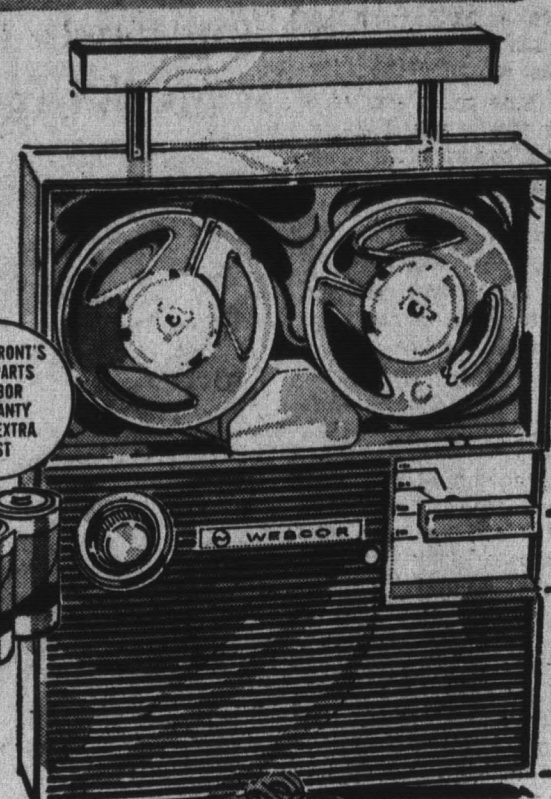
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He fled with some \$25 after herding manager Daniel Montalbo into a back room and warning him not to call police for at least ten minutes.

By the time police arrived on the scene shortly after 2:30 p.m. the suspect had vanished and no one along the busy shopping street had even caught a glimpse of him, police said.

According to Montalbo, the gunman, armed with an automatic pistol, walked into the finance company office as if to make a payment. As he approached the manager, he pulled the gun and informed him "this is a stickup."

After grabbing all the money in a cash drawer, the robber asked if there was any more cash around or if the office was equipped with a safe. Told there was no safe or money in the building, he next forced Montalbo to the rear of the office.

Two female employees of the firm were on sick leave and two male employees returned from lunch some five minutes after the gunman left, according to police.

Hippie Gone After S.S.F. Garage Fire

A garage in South San Francisco "believed to have been inhabited by a hippie" was destroyed by fire early Friday morning, authorities reported.

Firemen said flames destroyed by fire early this morning an apartment building at 554 Grand Avenue about 5 a.m.

In sifting through the ruins after the fire was extinguished, firemen discovered a "trap door" leading to a lower room beneath the garage, and "a skull and other items used for decoration" were found in the room.

The occupant of the garage has not been located, firemen said.

An automobile parked near the garage was damaged when the flames scorched the paint, and a window in an adjacent building cracked from the heat, firemen said.

The garage is owned by P. K. Frost.

Don Bosbery Wins Wings

1/L Donald C. Bosbery, USMCR, received his wings on September 10 as a qualified Naval Aviator at Ellyson Field, Pensacola, Fla.

He has completed the prescribed course of training and having met successfully the requirements of the course is designated a Naval Aviator. He also met the requirements and is qualified as a Helicopter Pilot.

He has reported to El Toro Base in Santa Anna for duty.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bosbery, original property owners in Westlake, flew to Pensacola, Fla., to be present at his graduation. His mother pinned his wings on him.

1/L Donald C. Bosbery married Rebecca Louise Fowler of Daly City September 21 at the Hope Lutheran Church in Daly City.

BAS MITZVAH

Mary Ann Salzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Salzman of Daly City, will celebrate her Bas Mitzvah at Temple Judea Friday. Succos will be observed on the same evening, beginning at 8:30 p.m.



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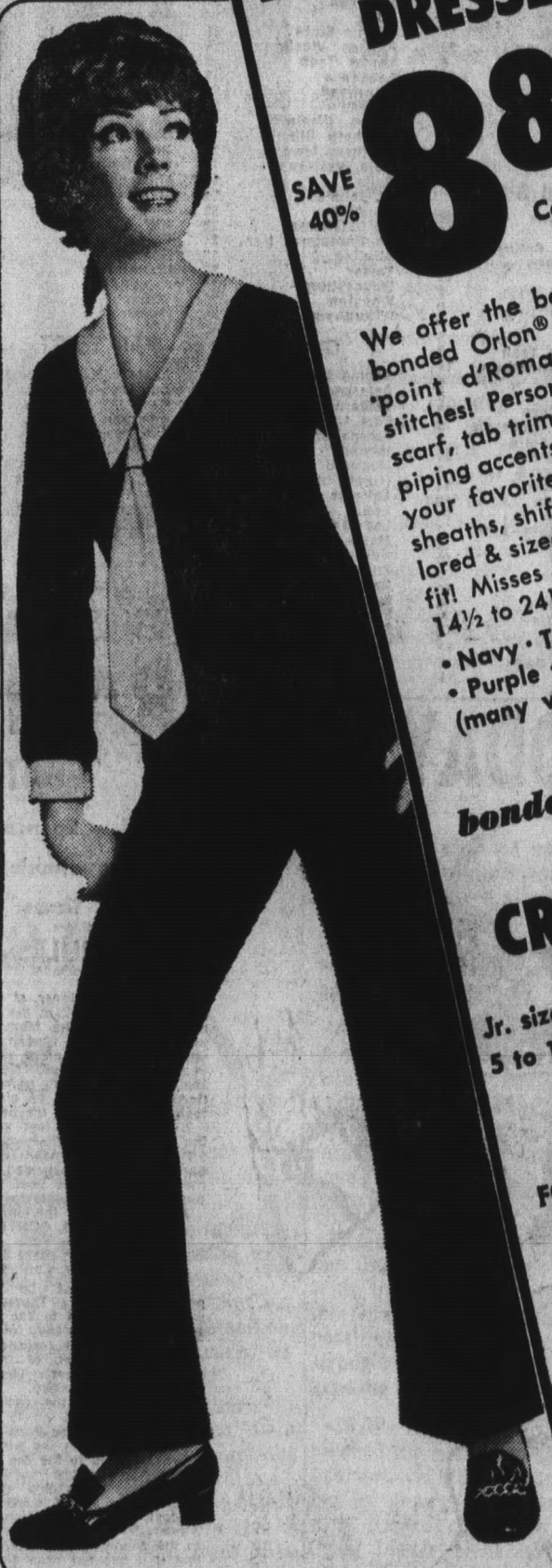
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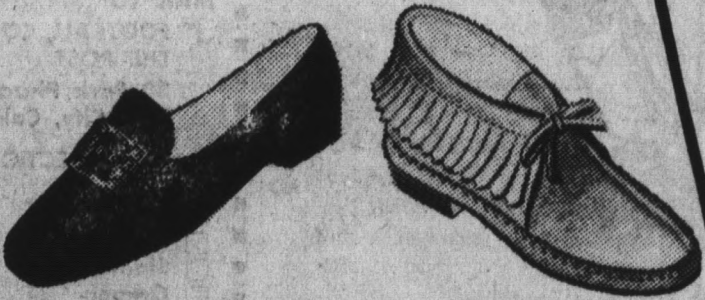
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Jeff Loses 19-13 Thriller

BY GARRY NIVER
Post Sports Writer

Anytime one team loses four fumbles and its opposition has seven passes intercepted, the odds on a chaotic mess are 8-5 and dead even on a pretty close football game.

Thus did the laws of probability dictate on Friday at San Mateo High School, where Aragon and Jefferson met the aforementioned requirements to produce a 19-13 thriller uneasily won by the Dons of the Mid-Peninsula League.

Aragon saved its first victory of the season on a last-second pass interception by Bruce Nelson, who snagged the ball on the Dons' one-yard line with but 19 seconds left to play. The triumph gave Coach Hal Huffman's team a dead-even record of 1-1-1.

Despite the deluge of miscues, some semblance of a football game managed to emerge, including some good running by Aragon's Bob Burmeister and some excellent defensive work by Jeff's Denis Amoroso.

"I'm real happy to win a

game for a change," stated Huffman, who was posting his initial victory as head man at the school up on the Alameda de las Pulgas.

"Our defense has been real good this season and our running game has also come through," he added. Huffman singled out the efforts of quarterback Jeff Hardman, Burmeister and two-way player Brent Blaisdell.

The Dons managed to fumble six times during the contest, with the visiting Indians recovering four of them. And Jeff

quarterbacks completed 15 of 19 passes, a very commendable percentage except that seven of the "completions" were to Aragon defenders.

Aragon took an early 6-0 lead in the second period when Hardman parlayed a simple quarterback sneak into a 66-yard touchdown jaunt.

The Dons came right back to take a 12-0 lead when Bill Leddy set up a score by recovering a Jeff fumble on the latter's four-yard drive. Two plays later Burmeister bumped over from the one.

Jeff's Frank Edelman piloted the Indians to a 65-yard touchdown drive, hitting end Bill Fisher with a TD pass for the final 21 yards. Burmeister closed out the scoring in the first half with a 55-yard romp down the right sidelines to give Aragon a 19-0 advantage at the intermission.

The Indians rallied repeatedly in the second quarter, but only managed to come up with one score, a 20-yard strike from Edelman to Fisher.

CSM Gets First Win Of Season

By JERRY LITTELL
Post Sports Writer

College of San Mateo's rookie football Coach Bill Dickey was in a contradictory, but happy, frame of mind after his charges had picked up their first win of 1968 last Saturday afternoon.

Rallying behind quarterback Bruce Wood in the second half the Bulldogs racked up a 20-14 victory over Golden Gate Conference foe Chabot Junior College. Chabot is now 0-3, CSM 1-2.

Admitting that he had told his quarterbacks to "keep the ball on the ground until it was absolutely necessary to throw," Dickey then reflected that if the Bulldogs were to keep winning in the GGC "we will have to pass the ball more often."

"We worked hard all week on pass blocking but still hoped to do the job on the ground against the Gladiators," Dickey said. "We played a very shaky first half but I think we jelled after halftime and played a more wide open offense."

Wood, who had been relegated to the bench after starting the first two games, took over for sophomore Mike Costanzo early in the third period. All he did from that time on was complete every one of his seven pass attempts for 77 yards and two touchdowns.

"We feel that we have two quarterbacks of equal abilities," Dickey noted, "so we will wait until today or tomorrow to see the films and judge who will be the starter Friday against San Jose."

SJCC made its presence felt Friday night by upsetting City College of San Francisco. The Jaguars are "an excellent and powerful football team," according to Dickey, "and we will have to put forth quite an effort this weekend."

Defense played a key role in the Bulldogs' initial victory. With the offense stuttering in the first two periods, excellent pass defense by Mike Lloyd and strong blocking by Don Romero kept the Bulldogs close.

Chabot scored the first time it touched the ball when substitute quarterback Mike Salsedo, playing for injured star Jim Coopman, flipped an 11-yard pass to Craig Lieker alone in the end zone. Nico Futterer's soccer-style boot made it 7-0. The locals battled back in the second period when workhorse fullback Jim Teames batted over on a second-effort run from the two. A bad kick made it 7-6 at halftime.

Opening up the offense behind Wood, who received excellent protection on each play, the Bulldogs scored twice in the third period when the soph signal-caller hit Dan English from four yards out and came back with a 14-yarder to Jim Mathwig.

It appeared the Bulldogs were safely in front until Chabot scored on a beautiful 59-yard play-action pass from Salsedo to speedy halfback Eddie Billoups. From then on, however, both teams failed to tally and a desperation last-minute drive by Chabot ended on the Bulldog 41.

It was a grind-it-out game with Teames and tailback Mike Barr combining for 55 carries to gain 163 yards. Three times in the first half the Bulldogs penetrated the Gladiator 10-yard line only to lose the ball on fumbles.

"We played a sloppy first half but I think we found some hungry ball players after intermission who are willing to go all out for the team's sake," Dickey noted. "We will do some strong work this week to try and overcome these mental errors and get ready for the tough one coming up."

Aragon-Jeff Yardstick

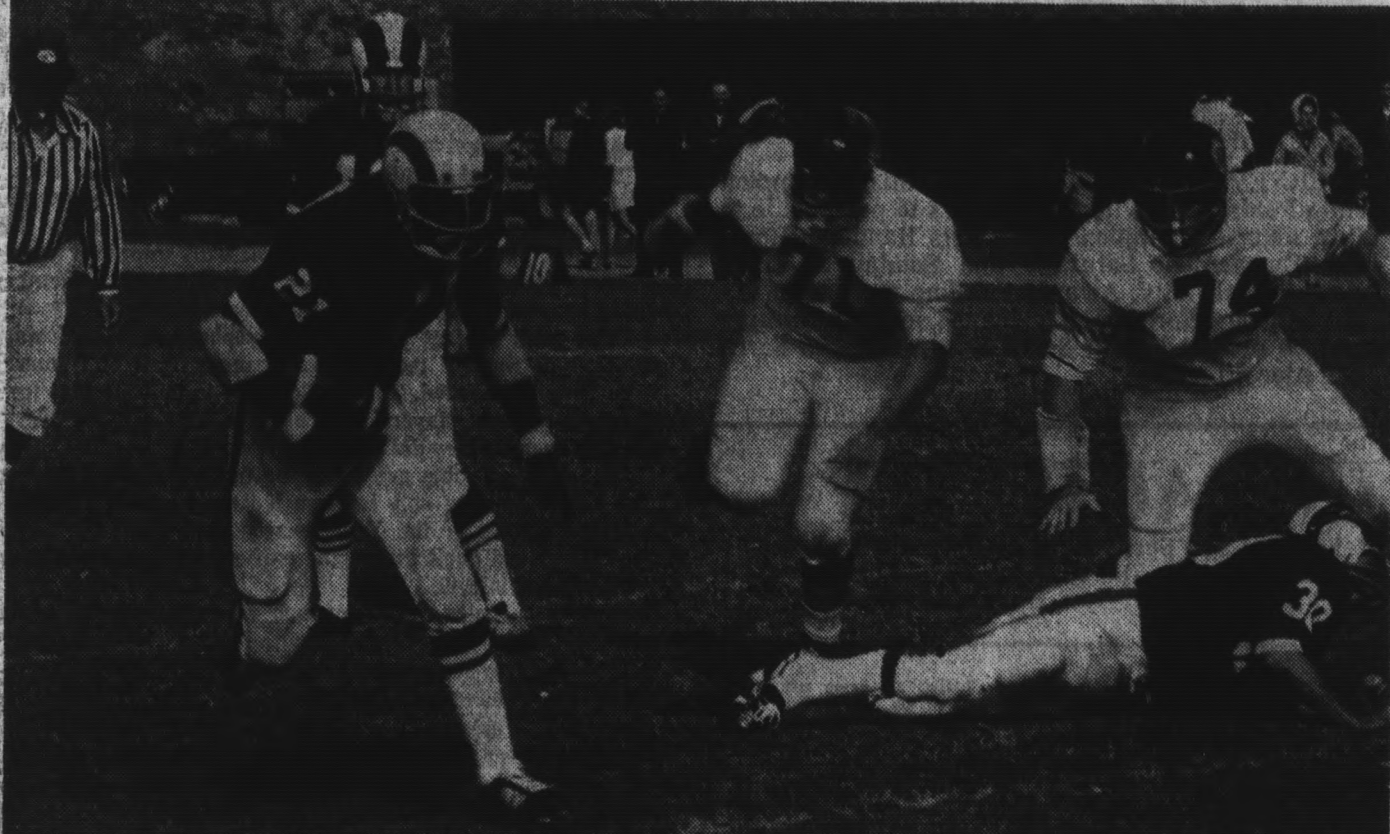
TEAM STATISTICS

	Aragon	Jeff
First Downs	17	8
By Rushing	7	2
By Passing	10	6
By Penalty	0	0
Net Yards Rushing	221	35
Net Yards Passing	64	139
Total Offense	285	174
Passes	14	19
Had Intercepted	1	7
Fumbles-Lost	6	3
Punts	5-32	5-30
Penalties	3-25	4-4

Score by Quarters

	Aragon	Jeff
1st	0	0
2nd	12	0
3rd	0	0
4th	7	13
Score	19	13

Scoring: Aragon - Hardman, 66 run (kick failed); Aragon - Burmeister, 1 run (Hardman kick); Jeff - Fisher, 21 pass from Edelman (kick blocked); Aragon - Burmeister, 55 run (kick failed); Jeff - Fisher, 20 pass from Edelman (Castro kick).



TERRA NOVANS Jeff Sukosky (71) and Jim Sawyer (74) move in to halt Westmoor halfback Jim Lewis, who managed to pick up good yardage on

play last Friday. Westmoor defeated the coastside grid team, 12-8. (Post Photo)

Warriors Crush Oceana; Westmoor High Edges T.N.

By JERRY LITTELL
Post Sports Writer

North Peninsula League football teams may consider themselves fairly warned! Any hopes they entertained of upending perennial champion South San Francisco High School apparently were dashed to smithereens Friday afternoon.

That's when Ray DeJong's Blue Bombers rolled over Oceana, 42-0, and added the final cog — a consistent and dangerous aerial game — to the already potent Warrior attack. To add credence to the thoughts that the Warriors are set for their fifth straight league championship was the fact that the Westmoor Rams, expected to be the only real threat to the SSF crew, just barely got by Terra Nova, 12-8, a team they had defeated last year 69-0 with much the same personnel.

The other league encounter saw El Camino down Half Moon Bay, 21-6.

Running and ball control have been the Warrior forte in the past. But after a lethargic first half performance by the entire squad, the poorest in recent memory, the Warriors' two quarterbacks, Willie Ergas and Brad Brian, started heaving the ball around with pinpoint accuracy and completely riddled the short-handed Sharks.

South City suffered through a first half that saw them rack up 68 yards in penalties to none for the visitors. On the strength of tailback Lory Bernardini's 50-yard scoring run at the end of the first quarter and a two-yard run by fullback Jim Olmo late in the second period the Warriors managed a 14-0 lead at halftime.

It was a different team that blasted the game open in that second half. Ergas engineered the Warrior twice to close range and flipped a two-yarder to Rocky Walker and another four-yarder to Ashland Whitfield to break the game wide open in the third period.

Then Junior Brian took over and hit end Steve Venters for a

43-yard gain before throwing an 11-yard pass to Ralph Galloway for the fifth score. Brian, who completed five of six attempts, then added the final 26-yarder to halfback Joe Majka to bring the Warriors' aerial game to 133 yards.

"I can barely remember the last time we threw for three touchdowns, let alone four," smiled DeJong after the game. "We know we must throw to win this year and it was just a matter of getting confidence instilled between our quarterbacks and ends. I think we did that today."

Oceana, which suffered its second straight shutout, got a yeoman's job out of quarterback - halfback - fullback - end Joe Nuttal. In on almost every Oceana offensive try the senior halfback, a two-year All-Leaguer, was the entire Shark attack but he had very little support, thus the shutout.

Westmoor, meanwhile, had all sorts of problems unleash-

ing its ground attack against the visiting Tigers. Down 8-6 at the end of the half, Pete Matisi's charges capped a 64-yard drive late in the third period when fullback Al Leske ran over from the three for the winning margin.

The upset-minded Tigers had scored all their points in the second quarter when fullback Pat Woodward piled over from the one and a bad snap from center on an attempted Westmoor punt rolled in the end zone where punter Dave Belli smothered it and was tackled for a safety.

Quarterback Joel Carrara, who had four passes intercepted, connected on a 12-yarder in the first period to end Mike Clabby to give the Rams a brief 6-0 lead.

Frank Anderson's three touchdown receptions and the running of halfback Frank Ingersoll gave the visiting El Camino Colts a 21-6 verdict over Half Moon Bay. Anderson's re-

ceptions came on passes from quarterback John Lucia of 75, 20 and 23 yards.

"We didn't play up to par at all yesterday," lamented winning coach Bob Sexton. "I thank my lucky stars that we had Anderson and Ingersoll on the team then. They saved us when it really counted."

Ingersoll, who had been injured the past two weeks, made an impressive debut carrying the ball for 53 yards a 10 tries.

Half Moon Bay scored its final quarter touchdown on a halfback option pass from Mike Conley to end Mike Jackson which covered 12 yards.

RAMS 12, TIGERS 8
Score by Quarters
Terra Nova 0 0 0 8-12
Westmoor 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: W-Galloway, 12 pass from Carrara (run failed); TN-Woodward, 1 run (run failed); Belli caught for safety in end zone; W-Leske, 2 run (run failed).
El Camino 7 7 7 8-21
Half Moon Bay 0 0 0 0-0
Scoring: EC-Anderson, 75 pass from Lucia (Stone kick); Anderson, 20 pass from Lucia (Dellamagiorio kick); HMB-Jackson, 12 pass from Conley (run failed).

Yardstick

	Oceana	SSF
First Downs	10	17
By Rushing	5	7
By Passing	2	9
By Penalty	3	1
Net Yards Rushing	23	244
Net Yards Passing	64	133
Total Offense	79	133
Passes	17	14
Had Intercepted	3	0
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	5-1
Punts	5-30	2-20
Penalties	1-9	10-88

	Oceana	SSF
Score by Quarters	0 0 0 8-8	0 0 0 14-14
Scoring	SSF-Lory, Bernardini 50-run (Palla kick); Olmo, 2 run (Palla kick); Walker, 2 pass from Ergas (Palla kick); Whitfield, 4 pass from Ergas (Palla kick); Galloway, 11 pass from Brian (Palla kick); Melka, 26 pass from Brian (Palla kick).	

	Oceana	SSF
Player	Yds	Plays
Nuttal	15	33
Souza	2	4
Hinds	4	6
Morton	2	12
Walker	1	34
Brian	2	1
Copper	3	8
Dutton	3	8
Kelley	1	1

	Oceana	SSF
Player	Yds	Plays
Nicolas	1	14
Hinds	4	21
Nuttal	1	12
Whitfield	1	2
Tate	1	12
Melka	2	26

WESTMOOR halfback Vic Davis attempts to outrun unidentified Terra Nova player. (Post Photo)

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Minor Sports

Westmoor Cross Country Team Defeats Oceana

The Cross Country team of Westmoor seems destined for another league championship.

After walloping the Oceana Sharks last week, the Ram harriers creamed the Jefferson Indians on all levels October 3 on the Jefferson course.

In the varsity competition the Rams placed on top in the five finishers. Leading the way to victory was Steve Villalobos who finished the grueling course in 9:46, his best time this season.

In the junior varsity level, the Rams also defeated the Indians. Placing first in all the top six spots, except number 1, the Rams' over-all depth proved too much for the Indians.

In the frosh-soph level, the Rams completely blanked the Indians, finishing in the top six spots with Mike Tracy leading the pack. This is the best finish possible in a cross-country meet. This proves that the Rams will be as tough as ever in the years to come.

The freshmen were also victorious, as they finished on top in five of six spots. Coach Dick Connors feels that the credit was due to a tremendous team effort. The powerful Rams face their toughest competition on Wednesday, October 9, against El Camino.

Coach Anthony Giammona and his 20's squad had a rough time of it, as they lost a tough one to the El Camino Colts, 49-47, October 3. It was a seesaw battle all the way through the game, and at the end of regulation play the score was still 47-47, so they had to play a three-minute overtime.

With only 20 seconds remaining in the overtime, the score was tied 47-47. The game was then decided by a last desperation shot by Colt Bob Baldonado, giving them the 49-47 victory.

The 20's team also bowed to a strong Jefferson club, 56-35, October 1.

Rams Rey Ignacio and Brad

Quansstrom weakened the Ram offense by fouling out late in the third quarter, enabling the Indians to hold on to their lead and capture the victory. Before fouling out Quansstrom hit for a total of 15 points.

Westmoor High 10's, led by Coach Byron Van Alstyne, continued their winning streak by defeating the El Camino Colts, 52-26, October 3.

Jim Woods led the Ram attack by scoring a total of 10 points. The 10's racked up their fourth league win of the season, were seeking their fifth when they met the Serramonte Regents, yesterday.

The 10's defeated Jefferson, 45-34, October 1.

Sophomore Tim Denning and Freshman Jim Woods teamed up to give the Rams their win, by scoring 14 and 9 points, respectively.

A 28-0 victory by the Westmoor "eleven" over the Terra Nova sophs October 3, showed sports fans that the Westmoor varsity football team will continue to gain strength next year.

Outstanding for the Rams was fullback Bob Bosetti, who ran all four touchdowns.

Ram quarterback Mike Swallow had an excellent day, as he hit his targets seven out of 15 times to gain 140 yards in passing. Showing the versatility of Coach Coolidge's passing attack, wtre receivers Mike Billick, Bob McLennan, Randy Fitzgerald, and Rod Vasquez.

The defense also played well as they held the Tigers to 11 yards.

Westmoor's frosh football squad scored a crushing victory over Terra Nova, 33-0, on the home gridiron, October 7.

Scoring touchdowns for the Rams were Al Abbott and Tom Price, who both ran two TD's and Ken Green who scored one. Using mostly reverse and sweep plays, the Rams hit paydirt for over 300 yards.



LARRY GREEN of San Bruno has been conducting a successful survey on fish catching habits at Prince-ton Yacht Harbor. Here he displays a 15-pound salmon he landed with a fly.

County Gridiron Action Summary

Here are this week's high school football highlights in San Mateo County.

In the WCAL on Friday night, Serra (3-1) travels to Buck Shaw Stadium in Santa Clara to take on old rival Bellarmine (4-0) and Riordan (3-0-1) and St. Ignatius (1-3) tangle at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco.

The SPAL also has a pair of interesting contests: Woodside (2-0-1) hosts Cubberley (2-1) at 3 p.m. and Gunn (2-1) journeys to Sequoia (3-0) at 5.

In the MPL, which is in the throes of its worst nonleague season in history (overall, the seven schools are a dismal 4-11-2 to date), these games are on tap this week on Friday:

Aragon (1-1-1) and Capuchino (1-0-1) will play at San Mateo at 3:15; Crestmoor (1-2) and Burlingame (0-2) will duel at Capuchino at 3:15; and San Mateo (1-2) and Hillsdale (0-2-1) will meet at Burlingame at 8. Mills (0-2) has a league bye this week and will play Tamalpais in a practice game at Hillsdale at 3:15.

In the North Peninsula League on Friday: Terra Nova (0-3) will host Jefferson (2-1) at 3:15; Westmoor (3-1) will trek to Oceana (1-1-1) at 3:15; and South San Francisco (2-0-1) will meet neighboring El Camino (2-1) at Clifford Field at 8. Half Moon Bay (1-2) will duel tiny Menlo School in a practice test at 3 in Atherton.

Also in the SPAL this week:

San Bruno's Crestmoor Loses, 20-7

The Crestmoor High School Falcons suffered their second defeat of the season Friday in a 20-7 inter-league game against Redwood High School of Larkspur.

Redwood scored all its points in the third quarter to break a scoreless first half that had been dominated by the defenses. Crestmoor's sole touchdown came in the final period when Jim Garrison, a 170-pound guard, picked up Pete Carroll's fumble and raced 30 yards to the end zone. Crestmoor now holds a 1-2 record.

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Serra Bowl

THE HOLY ANGELS LEAGUE were led by Coleman Caruso with 167-463. The 10's in the FRIDAY BY TWILIGHT LEAGUE were led by Gerry Laws 207-576. Dick Furell 218-562, Frank Beller 187-545, Paul Gomez 194-541, Mike Sullivan 188-536, and Rich Browning 190-520. The leading ladies were Dottie Tener 178-531 and Lella Spring 189-525. THE PAIR AND SQUARE LEAGUE were led by Bob Richards 228-572, Floyd Slater 201-566, John McFadden 197-524 and Babe Mcneary 182-502. THE ST. FRANCIS LEAGUE were led by Sierra's own Bobby Johnson with 206-573 and Bork Wong 202-560. Arlo Marquardt led the ladies with 213-591 followed by Dottie Tener 190-513 and Millie Weisling 189-502.

THE SERRA ELECTORS were led by Clara Meadows 184-516, Rose Olsen 188-481, Nan Bodegraven 172-439 and Dorothy Jones 178-434. SERRA YOUTHEATHEAT CLUB saw Bernita Holm 193-542 leading the way with Jean Christensen 185-514, Gail Orster 192-507, Lili Mann 194-497 and Emmy Stodola 201-470. The leaders in the UNTOUCHABLE LEAGUE were led by John Cameron 190-461 and Marlene Gehlb 160-459.

THE OLPH Ladies were led by Jane Valenzano 164-440 and C. Ferreira 150-414. In the FOUR SEASONS LEAGUE it was Mary Passinini 155-417 and Florence Smith 155-410, for the highs. The ladies in the PRIARETTES were high were Ursie Judkins 164-451, Lenore Hansen 162-444 and Arlene Chodick 158-437. Led Molassi led the NIGHT OWLS with 195-533 followed by Fred Gagnon 203-538, George Cherolis 202-525, Bill McGuinn Jr. 190-522 and Darrell Radel 182-522. In the TWILIGHTERS it was Mike Wehler 242-554, Bruce Rolin 194-530, George Ramsey 187-509. High for the gals were Pat Catteruce 177-469, Carma Hansen 170-468, Judy Hinto 171-460 and Leona How 164-437.

THE COFFEE CLATCH LEAGUE were Annette Asuluto 211-493, Mary Miller 174-473, Carol Fox 162-452 and Terry Fave 162-453. For the NOVICE NOVAS it was Josie Warner 168-428 and Cvd Hess 160-427. In the FEATHER DUSTERS, the leading ladies were Winnie Sauer 171-486, Gail Libert 159-462 and Judy Constantinos 153-441. O'Brien led the ladies in the BUNNY CLUB with 163-465.

The 775 HANDICAP LEAGUE it was Jim Bertucci 208-559 and Norm Jefferson 207-537. THE REFUGEE LEAGUE leaders were Ted Kopas 198-531, Bob Richards 208-520, and Gerald Farinacci 180-504. Leading the ladies were Marian Mann 179-495, Betty Turner 167-478 and Pat Marinucci 187-467.

THURSDAY DOMESTIC ENGINEERS were led by Penny Smith 207-529, Lois Howe 185-500 and Lee Driscoll 206-476. Nifty Stender 177-471 and Rene Nieto 174-462 led the ladies in the SERRA YARLETTES. For the COUCHES it was Della Scott 174-469, Dorothy Payton 172-461 and Pat MacDonald 195-449.

THE COCKLE LEAGUE were led by John Fichtner 175-502. In the GUY'S AND DOLLS it was Orville Flynn 198-538, Bud

Benavente took top honors for the week by leading the 800 American Scratch League with a big 448 series on games of 246-192 and 212. Second honors went to Bill Farshurst 218 a 241 game and 614 series.

Leading lady in the Ladies 850 Scratch League this evening was Doreen Daneri with a 594 series on a high game of 215-208 and 192.

Jim, Jerry and Gerry Smith tied for high series in the Southgate Mixed Fives League with 501. Gerry posted a 203 high game while Jim's best effort was 199.

Joe Chavez with a 203 game and Joe Knapman with a 153 series were tops for the week in the Bakers League Tuesday evening.

Bob Raetz's 214 game and 374 series were high in the Golden Gate Handicap League Monday evening.

Native Sons League bowler of the week was Del Underwood who rolled a 211 game and 538 series.

Jim Hurst took both high game and high series honors in the 805 Scratch League by shooting 234 and 408. Bill Fox hit a 215 game to take second place in that department.

Ralph Hall's 187 game and 521 series were tops for the week in the San Francisco Catholic Inter-Parish League.

LE PACINI Measuring Rookie Crop

As we write this the World Series is barely under way, so while we're left with little to write about the biggest sports event of the day, we're still left with, technically, baseball season. And thus we sneak into this week's column.

We couldn't help wondering, as we went over final statistics last week, how many of the great 1968 rookie crop would be able to repeat next year, or would be around five or ten years from now.

Will Felix Millan (Atlanta), Bobby Bonds (Giants), Johnny Bench (Cincinnati), Jerry Koosman (Mets), Nolan Ryan (Mets) Reggie Jackson (A's), Sal Bando (A's), Stan Bahnsen (Yanks) and the like be stars of tomorrow, or are they going to be caught in what is commonly known as The Sophomore Jinx, never to recover.

Is there really a sophomore jinx? Yes, there is; no, there wasn't always.

Two answers are offered for both obvious and underlying reasons.

THE "JINX" has existed for only about the last two decades, created for the most part by sportswriters as a gimmick to fill off-season space voids, much as the way Broadway producers sometimes fill empty houses by claiming ticket scarcity and thereby creating hit plays.

In the case of the sophomore "jinx," however, the results are more often injurious rather than beneficial.

But let's not place all of the blame on baseball writers, because records indicate that often sophomore jinxes have extended into the junior, senior and journeyman years of a player's career, and, indeed, are often merely continuations of "jinxed" freshmen years.

In other words, ineptitude cannot always be named jinx.

THEN, TOO, it's not the fault of writers that some players believe in the created "jinx" and follow "tradition" with poor sophomore years, just as it's not the fault of Broadway producers that people believe tickets to be scarce and therefore buy them.

None of these possibilities, however, negate the fact that of the 90 members of the Hall of Fame who were chosen for their ability on the playing field, 63 of them actually improved in their sophomore years, while only 12 were "jinxed," with 15 members showing no appreciable change in their second seasons.

The point is that the so-called sophomore "jinx" was invented at roughly the time when many Hall of Famers were already installed. This would seem to indicate that few of the truly great players were affected by the "jinx" very possibly because they didn't know one existed.

The one measurable guide existing to support the hypothesis of the "jinx" existing only because it is said that it exists, are the annual Rookie of the Year awards meted out by various organizations and publications, the earliest such award of which was established in 1946.

Of all the players chosen by such sporting bodies since then (there have been relatively few disagreements), only six rookies improved in their sophomore years, 37 were actually "jinxed," while 14 showed no appreciable change.

SO THERE IT IS — The awards have existed for a good part of the soph "jinx" era, and many second year men since establishment of the awards have indeed been jinxed.

There is only one Hall of Fame member, Jackie Robinson, on the list of rookie winners, but since he hit .296 in each of his first two years, he obviously wasn't affected one way or the other, and thus provides no rules for comparison.

It's interesting to speculate what might have happened to baseball in its Golden Years had the manufactured "jinx" existed. Would Ty Cobb have climbed from a 240 rookie year to a .320 soph season; would Al Simmons have gone from .308 to .386; would Babe Ruth have improved on both his hitting and pitching records in his soph year; would any of the slow starting future greats have attained the heights?

Because they were such great players, probability dictates that nothing like an imagined jinx would have hampered their climb to baseball immortality. Still, it's not certain whether Cobb, for example, even with his flaming spirit, could have survived TWO .240, or worse, seasons. Would he have even been given a chance to play in that era of fierce competition?

The career of Grover Cleveland Alexander might also have read differently. In his freshman year with Philadelphia, he compiled a 26-13 record. The next season he "dropped" to 19-17. Had he heard of the sophomore jinx, would his decline have been greater, would he have recovered from the "jinx"? Would he have been able to bounce back with a 22-8 slate, as he did? Alexander the Great probably would have recovered from a broken arm, but we'll never know for sure.

OF THE LIST of rookie winners since 1946, who will go on to the Hall of Fame besides Robinson? Willie Mays is a cinch. Of the rest perhaps only Louie Aparicio, Orlando Cepeda and Frank Robinson stand a chance of eventually making it. It may be significant to note that all of these players were able to transcend the sophomore "jinx."

Perhaps it's true that the genuine Hall of Famer isn't, shouldn't be bothered by the "jinx." Who's to say, however, that eventual flops and mediocrities wouldn't have become outstanding major leaguers had it not been because someone told them about the "jinx" year.

Would players such as Clint Courtney, Bob Grim, Joe Black, Carl Willey, Ken Hunt, Walt Dropp, Harry Byrd, Sam Jethroe, Ryne Duren, Eddie Bouchee, and a host of others, have been able to have the good second years and go on to stardom, or, even experiencing the poorer second season, and not realizing it was a "jinx," have bounced back?

Perhaps the really great ones would have survived under any circumstances, but how many just competent players have faded because of the imagined Sophomore Jinx?

MISCELLANY: The most surprising thing to us about the Finley firing of Kennedy was that anyone was surprised that Finley did it. It took until Gaylord Perry's last start of the season for the Giants to score for him. They got 10 big ones, and Perry must have been thinking, later on in the shower, about what might have been. . . . When reading the Cleveland Brown scoring summary last week we were shocked to find a "kick missed" notation after a TD conversion attempt — and then we suddenly remembered that Lou Groza was no longer with Cleveland. How long do you think that will last? . . . If Nate Thurmond gets another bad injury this year, we're going to have to think he's injury-prone, and if that's so, you can forget the Warriors. . . .

If you follow these things, you know that Kathy Kusner, the girl Equestrian who wants to be a jockey so bad she went to court and demanded her civil rights, won a victory recently over the Maryland State Racing Commission when a judge overturned a commission decision to deny Miss Kusner a license.

We don't know whether Miss Kusner is a publicity seeker or serious about this, or the legality involved, but we do feel that eventually racing is going to have to take a serious look at employing lady jockeys — either that or figure out some way to breed little men like the Japanese breed their huge Sumo wrestlers.

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Punt-Pass Contest On

The 1968 NFL Punt, Pass, and Kick Competition will be held at Orange Memorial Park, South San Francisco, Saturday, starting at 11 a.m. The contest is open to grade and junior high school boys, ages 8 through 13 and is divided into six age groups, with boys competing with youngsters of their own age. This year the competition will be co-sponsored by an industrial firm and the South San Francisco Recreation and Park Department.

There is no cost, however, boys must pre-register on official entry forms requiring parents' signatures at Lautze Ford or the South San Francisco Recreation Department office, Grand and Magnolia Avenues, before the contest day. Local winners will go to Zone Competitions in San Francisco.



RIBBON SNIPPERS — Macy's-California president James Lundy (right), Miss Daly City Dorothy Barragan, store manager William Costello and Daly City Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lycett survey waiting crowds just before Macy's Serramonte store officially was opened with ribbon-cutting ceremony. (Post Photo)

MACY'S OPENING

Over 1000 Jam Mall

Macy's opened its twelfth California outlet at noon Thursday with a formal ribbon-cutting in Daly City, as over 1000 shoppers jammed the north mall of the Serramonte Regional Shopping Center.

The surge into the colorful, innovative store began immediately after Macy's-California president James Lundy, store manager William Costello, Daly City Mayor Bernard Lycett and Miss Daly City Dorothy Barragan participated in the ribbon-snipping.

Just prior to the official ceremony opening the store, the waiting crowd heard short talks by Lundy, Costello and the Daly City mayor.

Lundy, who was graduated from Stanford University and has been with Macy's since 1948, called the construction of the new store a "miracle." He recalled how that at his first inspection of the site he saw only a barn and a canyon.

The foundation for Macy's was provided by filling in 110 feet on canyon from adjacent hillsides.

Lundy, who lives in Hillsborough, introduced Costello, the

store manager, who has been in San Rafael, where he was Macy's manager since 1952.

Lycett welcomed the company and its employees to Daly City.

Macy's decor at Serramonte is one of tasteful color, a feature that immediately catches the eyes of most folks paying their first visit to the three-level store.

Each department generally has its own distinctive decoration.

Architect John S. Bolles is said to have blended the best features of previous Macy's stores to accommodate the basic function of merchandising and

to provide a comfortable atmosphere for shopping.

Rowland Hussey Macy's first store was opened during the gold rush in California in Marysville.

But the 28-year-old seafaring captain of Massachusetts' Nantucket Island became discouraged by the difficulty in obtaining merchandise for his frontier store. He returned to the East, opening a store in New York in 1858.

Macy's returned to California in 1945 in San Francisco. It also operates a store in San Mateo's Hillsdale Shopping Center, in addition to 10 others in the state.

Annexation Plan Action Is Urged

Half Moon Bay had better move quickly to firm up the north boundary of its "sphere of influence," for the City of Pacifica will apply for immediate annexation of the Green Valley area south of Devil's Slide for a garbage dump, the Half Moon Bay City Council has warned last week.

The sphere of influence maps have been asked for by the county Local Agencies Formation Commission as a guideline to future annexations and the people between Devil's Slide and Half Moon Bay, in Montara, Moss Beach and El Granada, "are better off with Half Moon Bay," the chairman of the Associated Coastside Annexation Committee said.

Robert H. Senz, 207 Francisco Street, El Granada, showed the council a garbled map now on file with LAFC, which leaves a gap between Half Moon Bay and Pacifica and which he said is the area Pacifica and the county want for the regional waste disposal site in Green Valley.

The proposed sphere of influence would meet the Pacifica sphere and be contiguous with the Montara Sanitary District and Cabrillo Unified School District north boundaries, Senz reminded.

To avoid a Pacifica annexation move, Half Moon Bay should apply at once for a place on the LAFC agenda of October 23, at which time the hearing would have to be granted within 70 days and could be postponed in 70 day increments, Senz said.

This at least would stall any Pacifica action till the Half Moon

Bay map is finalized and approved by all concerned, he added.

This move has nothing to do with proposed annexation to the city of this unincorporated area, Senz reminded, saying that would be a long series of hearings by itself after the spheres of influence are settled.

Joining Senz in urging action were Dr. George W. Goldthorpe, Cabrillo District trustee; Leamon A. Hanson, Cabrillo director of business and building; Mrs. Florence McKenzie of Montara, chairman of the Save the Scenic Coast Committee; and William Heaslet, chairman of the Montara Sanitary District board of directors.

The council decided to study the situation till its study meeting next Monday night at city hall.

5 Held In Auto Thefts

Daly City police arrested five persons on stolen car charges in two separate cases.

Two of those booked on charges of possessing stolen property were 17 year olds.

Patrolman Wendell Barnes arrested a 17-year-old from Daly City and Ronnie Adams, 18, of 771 Pierce Road, Apt. 6, Menlo Park shortly after 7 p.m.

A spokesman for the police department explained that Barnes stopped a late-model car for an alleged traffic violation at Citrus and Mission Streets. The car, driven by Adams, had been reported stolen last week from a San Francisco Cadillac agency.

About three and a half hours later, patrolman Dennis Carlomagno stopped a car on Peoria Street, discovered it had been stolen on September 24 in Oakland.

Arrested on possession of stolen property and possession of a stolen credit card were 18-year-old Albert D. Roy, of 1939 Thirty-ninth Street, Oakland; 18-year-old Laquida Gray of 127 Santa Cruz Avenue, Daly City; and a 17-year-old boy.

The girl also was booked on a municipal code violation—possession of an illegal knife.

Broadmoor Sermon Topic Is Revealed

The sermon, "All's Well with My Soul," will be preached at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. this Sunday at the Broadmoor Presbyterian Church in Daly City.

The pastor, Herbert Tweedie, will stress that being assured of God's promises and presence in the inner life gives perspective to the decisions and actions of the outer life.

There is a coffee time for fellowship between services.

Infant care is provided, with Sunday school held during both hours. Children and youth of three years through high school are invited.

Youth activities include an afternoon outing for high schoolers, followed by a meeting—led by Dooty Spratt and assisted by Rick and Jan Landess—at 7 p.m., a meeting for Junior Highers led by the Clair Youngs, and a 7:30 college age meeting in the Tweedie home. All youth are invited.

Rev. Stram's Sunday Topic

"Christ Fulfills the Law," (Matthew 5:17-20) will be the 11 a.m. message of Walter Stram Sunday, at the Peninsula Church of Christ (Christian) in San Bruno, Angus Avenue at Masson.

Study and expression groups for all ages are held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

"Great Events in Church History," will highlight the 7:30 Thursday night study and inspiration meetings for adults and youth.

BUDDHISM SERIES

Jay Staitman, instructor at the American Academy of Asian Studies, San Francisco, will continue the College of San Mateo Buddhism series at St. Andrews' Episcopal Church, San Bruno, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Sun. School Continuing At Westside

Sunday starts the second week in the all-conference Sunday School Contest, "Doorways Unlimited," in which Westside Baptist Sunday School of Pacifica is competing with 24 others.

Those enrolled in Sunday school classes are urged to be present at the 9:45 a.m. hour. During this class time, Pastor A. David Donnelly will continue to teach a pastor's membership class for new members, or those interested in what the church teaches.

Alton Swedberg has begun a new adult class, designed for those who desire to have a basic knowledge of the Scriptures.

"A Universal Need" is the sermon topic for the October 13, 11 a.m. worship hour. Soloist for this service will be Roy King, with Mrs. King accompanying on the organ.

During the service, a nursery is maintained for babies and toddlers.

A primary church service is conducted for boys and girls four through seven years of age.

At 6:15 p.m. Sunday the quarterly business meeting of the church will be held. The building committee present recommendations regarding building plans.

At the 7 p.m. Family Fellowship Gospel Hour, special music will be a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Bill DeLung. DeLung also will lead the evening gospel song service. Pastor Donnelly will speak on the topic, "The Four Be's."

Saturday at 8 a.m. the Men's Prayer Fellowship will meet at the church parsonage.

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., prayer and Bible study hour is to be held at the church parsonage, 3370 Longview Drive, San Bruno.

Westside Baptist Church holds its Sunday services at the San Andreas School, Inverness Drive and Hickey Boulevard (Fairmont), Pacifica.



NOAH'S ARK is the theme of the current autumn Sunday school membership campaign by the Seacrest United Methodist Church in Daly City. Each class hopes to double its attendance, according to Pastor Roy Erford, shown here with Mrs. Kurt Poehleman and her children, Kent and Rosalind. (Post Photo)

MASS AT NEW D.C. PARISH

Mass is being offered each Sunday at the Daniel Webster Elementary School in Daly City by the new St. Andrew Church parish.

The parish boundaries were recently established to encompass the St. Francis Heights, Westlake Knolls, Westlake Terrace and Serramonte areas.

Pastor of the new parish is Fr. James Moher, with Fr. James Pulskamp, the assistant pastor.

Masses are offered each Sunday at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

Priests of the parish will reside at 1 Ridgely Avenue.

Hope Lutheran Church Plans 2-Day Festival

Hope Lutheran Church, 55 San Fernando Way, Daly City, has asked its members and other residents of the community to add their October 11-12 festival days to their special events calendar.

The church's festival will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, and for four hours guests will participate in games, fun and food, according to Mrs. Roy Hammerich, president of Hope's Ladies Guild.

The festival will resume at 1 a.m. Saturday, with a variety of booths, including flower and plants, ideas for personal and group worship, a fish pond for children, a white elephant table and handicrafts.

An array of games—hose shoes, darts, ping-pong and golf putting—also are planned.

Saturday's program also is to include square dancing.

Mrs. Hammerich explained that the festival is designed to "promote fellowship among members of the church and between the church and the community."

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION

A teacher training class for the religious instruction of children with handicaps is being held each Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Our Lady Of Mercy church, Westlake.

Expansion Fails, School Overcrowded

The new Woodrow Wilson Elementary School in Daly City, expanded and remodeled for "cluster" class sessions last year, is "seriously overcrowded" and immediate measures will have to be taken to relieve class loads, Jefferson Elementary School District Supt. Frank Greenwood said.

Greenwood told trustees the district is faced with either "removing some of the students or adding to the classroom space" at the school, and recommended the installation of three new "relocatable" classroom buildings.

The buildings will cost approximately \$6,000, and the district would have to purchase eight buses at a cost of \$48,000 in order to transport students from the crowded school to other sites, the superintendent said.

In addition to the new classrooms, two new teachers will be added at the school, under Greenwood's proposal.

Salaries for the new teachers will be paid from state and federal funds under a special program for handicapped children, the superintendent said.

The new classrooms will not be suitable for the "team-teaching" system now operated at the school, but will be used for "traditional" "self-contained" classes, Greenwood said.

"We feel it will do no harm to provide both types of teaching situations at the school," he said, "and we might in fact profit from the diversity." Trustees will take up the proposal at next Tuesday's regular board meeting.

Temple Judea Sets Program

The Brotherhood of Temple Judea will sponsor a special election program October 16 to consider the candidates for the United States Senate.

Judge Charles Becker will moderate the program featuring San Francisco Supervisor Robert Mendelsohn, representing Alan Cranston, and Peace Corps director for Tonga, Charles W. Butler, representing Max Rafferty.

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Jefferson's Assembly Line Lunch Program

By DON GRIERSON

A new concept in school lunch preparation was put into effect in the Jefferson Elementary District with the opening of school this year and so far the program is living up to expectations, according to district administrators.

Under the new program, students at all the district schools will be served hot lunches prepared in a central kitchen at the Christopher Columbus School and distributed to the other 20 schools by catering truck.

Ten schools are already participating in the new lunch program, and students at the other schools will be receiving hot lunches within a few weeks," according to the administration spokesmen.

The new "central kitchen" operation is expected to alleviate the annual deficit resulting from cafeteria service in the district in past years, Supt. Frank Greenwood said, and should pay its own way within a short time.

In addition, children who did not have an opportunity to pur-

chase hot lunches in the past will now be served, he said.

Lunches are currently being distributed to 2,100 children daily at the ten schools served, according to Mrs. Carol Powers, superintendent of food services in the district, and the number of "customers" is increasing each day.

Last year, an average of 1,600 children participated in the hot lunch program each day at the eight schools served.

The new system is being run with the same number of employees who operated the eight regular cafeterias last year, and it is expected they will eventually serve more than twice the number of children served in the past, the superintendent said.

The cafeteria staff this year and last year consisted of 24 employees.

Children are currently paying 35 cents for the lunches.

Greenwood said the cost of each lunch might be reduced somewhat and the lunches might be improved in quality as the number of children partici-

pating in the program increases.

District trustees decided to authorize the new program, at a "one time" cost of \$40,000 for the transition process, after hearing reports on the cost of possible alternatives last year.

According to the administration figures, it would have cost \$250,000 to install cafeterias at each of the district schools.

Last year, the cafeteria system operated at a loss of \$26,067.

Of this total, \$9,692 was reimbursed to the district by the state to cover the cost of meals for needy children.

The district will continue to receive the state contribution to cover the cost of food for needy children, the superintendent said.

"Otherwise, we expect the new program to be entirely self-sustaining," he said.

The kitchen facilities are extremely crowded presently, and additional space will be provided within the next few days, officials said.

Additional ovens and other equipment will also be installed in the near future.



SCHOOL LUNCHES are prepared on an "assembly line" basis in the new Jefferson Elementary District central kitchen, then distributed to schools throughout the district by truck. Packaging lunches

last week were Ida Del Verde, left; Geraldine Vickers, right front; Dot Themoleas, second from rear, and Denise Eliopoulos, rear. (Post Photo)



DRIVER Charles Busby loads cartons of lunches onto one of the special trucks put into use this year to deliver pre-

packaged food to all 21 Jefferson district schools. Ten schools already are benefiting from program. (Post Photos by Burton)

MRS. CAROL Powers, food services superintendent for Jefferson Ele-

mentary School District, inspects "sandwich lunch" of type distributed to 2,000 students.



FRANK LAPIERRE

(Post Columnist)

Firemen Resign

HERE'S A TWIST—Two Daly City firemen, Al Baldocchi and David Steber, have resigned from their posts and joined the San Francisco POLICE DEPARTMENT ... also joining the exodus last week was fireman Larry Biggs, back to school at SFS.

IT SEEMS COUNCILMAN Frank Pacelli may have come up with a new car cooler. A CO₂ (carbon dioxide) fire extinguisher went off inside his car the other day and froze him out. The contents of the appliance are a cool 110 degrees MINUS zero. Brrr.

JEFF DISTRICT TEACHERS are talking walkout if that impasse between them and district officials keeps dragging on. Talk is that they will put away their chalk and books in thirty days and take a hike.

Meanwhile, a new political arm of the JUHSDTA has been formed to influence board elections come April.

JACK KENDREE WINGED TO VANCOUVER (B.C.) the other day. That's not the story! This is: It seems a former RAF pilot-friend, Bill Finley, visiting in Canada and phoned the busy Doelger exec to "come-on-up." Jack hopped up to Vancouver and lunched with his fellow war pilot — whom he hadn't seen nor heard from in more than 50 years.

All we can say is: They don't have lasting friendships like that nowadays!

AND SPEAKING OF WAR PILOTS—Back a couple of decades, when Yours Truly was looking out a plexiglass bubble over a pair of 50 caliber for the 15th Air Force, a young general named Curtis LeMay paid the base a visit. As he stood under the wing of his B-25

(so the story goes) he lit a cigar. A young airman on fire guard rushed over and said apologetically: "You shouldn't smoke under the plane wing, sir, the aircraft might catch fire." To which the General sneered: "It wouldn't dare!"

ARMING FIREMEN WITH GUNS is all we need! Can't you just picture those smoke-eaters shooting water with one hand and people with another? Only in Los Angeles...

ON THE OTHER HAND—Daly City police chief Roland Petrocchi has been on the force for 26 years (since marshal Bat Masterson, a young officer commented once) AND HE HAS NEVER FIRED HIS GUN AT A SUSPECT. Confidentially, Petrocchi hardly ever carries a weapon on his person. Don't let that be an invite though, he can handle himself mighty well. He's made countless arrests in his day, proving that knowhow pays off.

THE DALY CITY HOST LIONS CLUB last week turned over a \$50 donation to the San Mateo County Rehabilitation Center in the name of 15 year old Billy Swartzger—the Colma boy who unselfishly donated his German Shepherd dog to the Air Force for duty in Vietnam. Billy is blind and his brother is on duty in that war-torn country. The Lions Board of Directors had asked the youth if they could possibly reward him in some small way—a typewriter, another dog, or whatall. But Billy said he has everything he needs and is only interested in helping others. Sooo, the Directors moved to donate the sum in his name.

DRAMA DESK

'Tom Paine' Due

The West Coast premiere of the current off-Broadway hit "Tom Paine" will open at The Interplayers in San Francisco Thursday. Performances will be Thursdays and Fridays at 8:30 p.m. and Saturdays at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. The play is directed by David Lindeman, and the set is designed by Michael Burns.

"Tom Paine" is a new play by Paul Foster which was developed jointly by director Tom O'Horgan, winner of the Drama Desk Award, and the La Mama troupe of New York. The play is a set of variations on a theme, "the theme being the life and works of Thomas Paine, the most eloquent defender of the rights of man during the American and French Revolutions."

Author of "Common Sense," "The Rights of Man", and "The Age of Reason," Thomas Paine's impassioned writing incited the violent overthrow of the Establishment and championed the cause of the Common Man. Yet the play does not solely project Paine as a hero glorified for his accomplishments, for he died in shameful neglect and obloquy among the people he helped liberate.

"The play provides a new channel for dramatic expression consisting of short themes interspersed with improvisations by the cast on political issues. According to the script 'it opens in a bear pit in Manhattan with the action taking place on the open sea, America, and France.' The thematic variations include choral speech, choreographed movements, and musical accompaniment using eighteenth century instruments," according to the Interplayer staff.

Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" is still playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at the Playhouse Theatre on Mason.

Directed by Phillip Pruneau, "The Homecoming" east includes Irving Israel, Stefani Priest, Loring Whitman, William Rufford, William Wilson and Charles W. Rule.

"The Homecoming" is being presented at 8:30 each night.

Drama Critic Barbara Bladen is on vacation. Her weekly column will resume upon her return.

SAMUEL CHANDLER

(Daly City Librarian)



Odd Election Facts

PEOPLE WHO COLLECT odd facts will remember the election of 1968 for several reasons.

This is the first election since 1800 that a vice president and a former vice president have run against each other for the presidency.

For the first time in the twentieth century, the two major candidates for President are men who served concurrently in the United States Senate.

This is the first election since 1852 when Zachary Taylor defeated Lewis Cass that not one of the candidates for president or vice president has not come from, or at least earned his fame, in either New York, or Ohio, or Massachusetts, or Illinois.

George Wallace is the first third party candidate since 1912 to be regarded as a serious contender in all the states of the union. He is the first third party candidate of Southern origin to seriously campaign in the Northern and Western States.

THE VICE PRESIDENTIAL candidate on Wallace's ticket, Gen. Curtis LeMay, is unique since he was not nominated by a convention. He is the first Army general in the 20th century to run for vice president.

The Republican candidate for vice

president is the first man from Maryland to be represented on a major party ticket. He is the first man of Greek descent to run for either president or vice president.

His opponent, Edmund Muskie, is the first man of Polish extraction to seek one of the top two jobs in our country's government. Only one other resident of Maine has been a presidential or vice-presidential candidate. He was a Republican, James G. Blaine, who would have little in common with Edmund Muskie.

Although some writers have said that there is little difference in the principles expounded by Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey, these two men come from different ends of American politics.

Both have expressed their views in numerous books and periodicals. Humphrey has published "The Cause Is Mankind"; "A Liberal Program For America" (Praeger, 1964); "The War On Poverty" (McGraw, 1964); "Integration Vs. Segregation" (Crowell, 1964), also published under the title of "School Desegregation."

Nixon's books include: "Six Crises" (Doubleday, 1962); "The Quotable Nixon" (Grosset); and several collections of essays and speeches.

LORENE BEASLEY

(Better Business Bureau)



The Chain Letter

EVEN THOUGH the post office objects strenuously to the ancient financial flummery of chain letters and regards them as a species of fraud and lottery; they never seem to die.

Every few years a new version crops up. Thousands sent their coins through the mails in 1935 when "send a dime" madness swept the country, hoping to get \$1,562.50 from 15,625 strangers. During the war; chain letters involved stamps and bonds.

The ante has been raised to as high as \$5. A present version promises a return of \$6,250 for an investment of \$2.36. (The 36 cents is for postage.)

The gullible send \$2 to the top name on the list; cross off the name; add their name to the bottom of the list, copy the list and letter five times and send them to five people they hope will keep the chain going.

One out of five or 20 per cent is just barely sufficient to keep a chain going.

However; business men who send out appealing sales letters regard a 3 per cent response very good.

THE PROMOTER of some chains go to the telephone directory for a name list. Letters to as many as 3,000 names have been sent out with five names on the list. The five names are the originator's aliases. As a gen-

eral rule; chain letters are broken within five mailings but the originator does very well on any count.

There have been stocking chains, golf ball chains, favorite recipe chains and even lately, a bourbon chain. The recipient of the bourbon chain letter was instructed to make eight copies of the letter and send it along with a pint of bourbon to the last person on the list. These copies were not to be sent through the mail but were to be handed person to person.

CURRENTLY, by enclosing \$2 in a "vacation project chain letter," a person is assured of \$500 for a vacation. Whose vacation? If the scheme works well, the original sender will have a deluxe vacation. Another current chain is slanted for the business executive. For an investment of \$6 and for sending the letter on to three friends, the executive might receive a return of \$2,190.

Under postal lottery and fraud laws, statutes prohibit the collection of money without sale of merchandise. The maximum penalty is two years imprisonment and a fine of \$1,000. Anyone who has been previously convicted of such an offense is subject to a five-year prison sentence.

According to the Post Office officials a person continuing a chain is also liable to prosecution.

LOUANNE HEATH'S DATEBOOK



Saturday eve, October 19 will be the Spooks Night Out and all Pacifica is alerted to be in the lookout for fierce and fantastic apparitions!

Mrs. Marie Capizano, publicity chairman for the Italian Catholic Federation, Good Shepherd Branch 213, has issued a warning that persons in the vicinity of the Good Shepherd Parish Hall during the hours between 8 p.m. and 1 a.m. should expect to encounter creatures of all descriptions going to and from the annual Halloween dinner-dance being sponsored by the federation.

Mrs. Del Marlini is the general chairman of the event and she is being assisted by Mrs. John Chiarenza, tickets; Mrs. Frank Mirabelli, door prizes; Mrs. Peter Balestrieri, food; Mrs. Raymond Calabresi and Mrs. Philip Berlinghi, games; Mrs. Joel Mann, decorations; Mrs. Sai Guardino, hostesses; Bob Possobon, refreshments and Edward Santucci, clean up.

Dancing to live music will begin at 9 p.m. and the buffet dinner will be served at 11 p.m. Guests may come in casual attire or, in the spirit of the season, in costumes.

According to Mrs. Capizano there will be games and prizes and a special presentation to the most originally costumed.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Chiarenza, 755-1701.

The fall is a busy season for the members of the Good Shepherd Parish.

Mrs. Lia Merlini, publicity chairman for the Alter Rosary Sodality of that parish, reports that the members of the Sodality, the Holy Name Society, the Men's Club, the High School Club, the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Italian Catholic Federation, joined forces to make the first Good Shepherd Family style parish picnic a great success.

Mrs. Gretchen Makaiwi was the general chairman of the outing staged in the San Mateo Memorial Park at Pescadero.

Red Carnations will provide the colorful decoration for the Mercy Ball being held in the Pacifica Room of the Villa Hotel in San Mateo on Saturday, October 19.

Mrs. J. Raymond Healy and Mrs. R. Barry Churton are the chairmen of the decoration committee and this week, they, along with the other members of the Westlake Catholic Women are busily making last minute preparations for the fifteenth annual presentation of the ball.

Mrs. Albert Fambrini and Mrs. J. Jay Flynn are the chairman and co-chairman, respectively, of the gala which will begin with no-host cocktails at 7:30 p.m.

According to announcements mailed by Mrs. Albert D. Puccini, tickets for the ball are still being sold by Mrs. Dino Tonelli, 755-8328, and Mrs. James J. Crowley, 992-6012.

The Holy Angels' Women's Guild will sponsor the group's annual social gathering, a dinner-dance, October 26, at the Brentwood Lodge in South San Francisco, according to Mrs. William Holland, the guild's publicity chairman.

Mrs. James Arena is the chairman of the project and she is assisted by Mrs. Jack Fitzgerald. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. with dancing scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. Music will be by "Dick and Rick."

Tickets, costing \$6.75 per person, may be reserved by calling Mrs. Arena, 756-7005, or Mrs. Fitzgerald, 992-0941, prior to October 21.

Mrs. Robert Simon, chairman of the Holy Angels' Rummage Sale is issuing a plea for clean, usable rummage for the annual sale on the agenda for next month.

Clothing, appliances, jewelry, bric-a-brac, books and records are all acceptable and persons wishing to donate may obtain information about pick-up service by calling Mrs. Simon, 756-4765.

The North Peninsula Circle for the Florence Crittenton Home will hold its first general meeting of the fall term today in the home of Mrs. Frank Terranova.

According to Mrs. Murray H. Freedman, circle president, the guest speaker for today's luncheon meeting will be Jean Bolton, director of the Florence Crittenton Home.

The Freedman home has been a beehive of activity thus far this fall. Emily is, as always, busy with her circle work and her volunteer activities with a number of other organizations, but in addition the Freedmans have managed to fit a week in Europe and entertaining houseguests into their agenda.

The local couple returned from a week in Europe, which saw them visiting in London, Rome and Capri, to welcome Emily's nephew, Jack Dec and his bride for a short visit.

The young couple, who were married in New Jersey, spent one week in Los Angeles before coming to Westlake. They have now left for Alaska where they will make their first home.

The Freedmans haven't been the only North Peninsula residents travelling abroad.

Mrs. Jack Mihalovich is home again after visiting with her brother, Harry Moss, in Wimbledon, England.

Mrs. Eugene Crandall jaunted to the British Isles for a short visit with her sister, who lives in Lincoln, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Mori, trekked southward to take a pre-Olympic look at Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco, Mexico.

Members of Pacifica's Fifty Plus Club are packing bags for sojourn to Hawaii. Their flight is scheduled for Saturday, October 19.

Jefferson El. MENU

OCTOBER 9

Torpedo Sandwich
Pickle Slice
Cole Slaw
Mixed Fruit
Cookies
Milk

OCTOBER 10

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Green Salad with Thousand Island Dressing
Fresh Fruit
French Roll
Milk

OCTOBER 11

Hot Dog on Bun
Potato Salad
Buttered Corn
Pudding
Cookies
Milk

OCTOBER 14

Cheese Whiz
Sliced Tomato
Canned Fruit
Cookie Bar
Milk

OCTOBER 15

Salisbury Steak
Mashed Potato
Buttered Green Beans
Fresh Fruit

SIDEWALK SALE AT WESTLAKE

Westlake Shopping Center's semi-annual sidewalk sale opens Wednesday.

The Sidewalk Sale is an event where merchants move their garments and wares into the arcade and mall Shopping Center areas to create a "flea market" atmosphere.

Always a crowd pleaser, the sidewalk sale places all items below or at cost for the shopper.

The Sale will continue through Saturday on a first-come, first-served basis.

Westlake stores will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Homebaked Roll
Milk

OCTOBER 16

Turkey and Gravy
Buttered Rice
Buttered Peas
Fruit
Milk

Westmoor's P-TA Board to Meet

There will be a meeting of the officers of the Westmoor High School P-TA Wednesday at the high school, at 8 p.m.

Officers are: President, Mrs. Peter Markovich; vice-president, Mrs. Eldon MacRannels; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert McBride; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Poggio; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Emma Bogatin; historian, Mrs. Robert Woodworth; auditor, Mrs. Leo Lewis; parliamentarian, Mrs. Harry O'Neil.

Chairmen serving for the year: Budget and finance, Ray Schnapp; membership, Mrs.

David Mirsch and Mrs. George Reddin; ways and means, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Orlich, Mrs. Alfred Donati, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Mrs. Robert O'Neil and Mrs. Anthony Giammona; newsletter, Mrs. Elwin Short and Mrs. Phil LaBruzzo; outside publicity, Mrs. Monte Hill; phone committee, Mrs. C. J. Martindale;

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Fund-Raiser By S.S.F. Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Troop 572, under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Headlee, will have their first fund-raising event of this season October 11.

Cards and games will be played under the sponsorship of the South San Francisco Woman's Club at their clubhouse at 470 Grand Avenue in South San Francisco.

Mrs. Edward Erdman, youth chairman for the group, is co-ordinating chairman.

Mrs. Hal Hendrickson is the general chairman and Mesdames Harry Dan and Robert Chappell are the co-chairmen for awards.

The girls will all be participating in some of the activities connected with evening's games.

Refreshments will be served, bridge and assorted card

games will be played. Tickets are available by contacting Mrs. Hendrickson.

Proceeds will be used to help finance the troops trip to the Cabana in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Almost half of their goal has been reached.

Mothers' Club Sets Meeting

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Mothers Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school hall.

Preceding the regular meeting, the board will meet in the school library at 7 p.m.

WEIGHT
A bird's eye often weighs more than its brain.

Dr. Joel Fort To Speak At P-TA Meeting

The Thomas Edison P-TA has invited the community to its meeting November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-use room.

Guest speaker will be Joel Fort, M.D., sociologist-criminologist, specializing in public health and psychiatry.

Presently a professor at both the University of California, Berkeley, and San Francisco State College, Dr. Fort lectures on "Social Deviance" and "Man, Society and the Environment."

Dr. Fort is consultant to many groups, the Peace Corps, Office of Economic Opportunities and the U.S. National Student Association.

SIMCHAS TORAH

Simchas Torah services will be held at Temple Judea October 14. In order that all children, young and old, may participate, the service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Pacifica TEENS

The recently held Teen Dance, sponsored by the Park, Beach and Recreation Department, was termed a huge success with over 250 teenagers in attendance. The sounds for the evening were provided by an outstanding band the "Crude Mood." The next teen dance will be held October 26, from 8-11 p.m., in the Terra Nova High School Cafeteria.

TEEN DANCE
ROLLER SKATING
Teen Roller Skating night will be held at San Mateo Roller Rink on Saturday night, October 12, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. Fee for the activity will be \$1.50 which will include transportation, admission to the roller rink, and skates. Permission slips and money are due, paid in full, at Oceana Co-Rec, on Wednesday night, October 9, or Terra Nova-Co-Rec, on Thursday night, October 10.

The recently held J-Teen membership night was termed a big success with over 180 J-Teeners in attendance. Music for the evening was provided by the "Heavy Water." Highlights of the evening was a dance contest, which was won by Colleen Castro and Gene Ballard. Sharing the door prize of a free Roller Skating trip were: Jess Taylor, Bob Downing, Cathy Webber, and Dabbie Patspe. The next J-Teen dance will be held at Sharp Park School on Friday night, October 19, 7-9 p.m. Fee for the dance will be new members one dollar with Picture and members 75 cents.

SPORTS
Where do you hear your out, your safe, ladies chit-chat, and I have to get home to set my hair? Yes, it was the first annual Men vs. Women City Softball Championship, sponsored by the Park, Beach and Recreation Department. The recently held event attracted over 150 people in attendance. The game was close all the way, the High Iron Tigers coming out on top 24 to 15 over the mighty Buckskins.

The stars for the High Iron Tigers were Ken Knight, Mori Canas, John Marino, and Dewey Milton. Jim Davaggio also paced the winners with his fine pitching. The mighty Buckskins were paced by Grechen Makin, Kay Hoover, Rita Clark, Pam Reagan, and the outstanding pitching of Shirley Brown. The Park, Beach and Recreation Department, has announced that the ball game will become an annual affair for the City of Pacifica.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS:
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Teams W. L.
National Trophy 1 0
Rex's Texaco 1 0
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Diamond National 0 1
Gonzales-Fahey Transport 0 1
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Teams W. L.
High Iron 2 0
Linda Mar Lodge 1 0
Sorethumbs 1 0
Killers 0 1
Saints 0 1
Mariners 0 2
Rex's Texaco bombed Diamond National 18-11. John Valere, Joe Higgins, and Rich Zimmer paced Texaco to the win. Fred Spenser paced Diamond National.

LEAGUE ACTION:
The High Iron rolled over the Daly City Saints 11-3. The winners 10-7, behind the big bats of as and Dewey Milton.

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ALL SET to take your reservations for the Westlake Catholic Women's fifteenth annual Mercy Ball are (left to right) Mrs. Dino Tonelli, Mrs. Albert Puccini, and Mrs. James J. Crowley. The dinner-dance will be held October 19, in the Pacifica Room, Villa Hotel, San Mateo. Dancing will be to the music of Pete Maiorana.



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES S. GUGINO of Daly City announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Gugino, to Robert E. Ross of Lindsay, at a recent party at her home. Diane attended Mercy High School in Burlingame and Robert studied at Fresno State College. They plan to marry November 30. (Faulkner Photo)

Guild Schedules Rummage Sale

Holy Angels Women's Guild of Colma is sponsoring its annual rummage sale on November 21, 22, and 23.

Clothing, furniture, jewelry, toys, shoes, bric-a-brac, household items, anything useable or fixable, will be accepted.

Donations may be left at the red barn on El Camino and B Streets in Colma (at the entrance to Millet Motel) on Thursday and Saturday mornings between 10 a.m. and noon, or at the homes of Mrs. Robert Simon, 152 Mateo, or Mrs. Clark Kerns, 41 Belhaven Avenue, Daly City.

Rainbows Seat Westlake Girl

Miss Diane P. Estrem was installed as Worthy Advisor of Mt. Davidson Assembly 13, International Order of Rainbow for Girls, September 28, at the Masonic Temple at Ashton and Ocean Avenue in San Francisco.

Diane is a senior at Westmoor High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Estrem of Daly City. She assumed the office from the retiring Worthy Advisor Donna Nyquist, also a senior at Westmoor.

Riordan Son, Mother Event

Mrs. Vern Box, president of the Riordan High School Mothers' Guild has announced the Guild will hold its annual Mother and Son Communion Breakfast on October 13.

Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. followed by breakfast served in Chaminade Hall. The breakfast will be prepared and served by members of the Riordan Men's Club.

Tickets will be \$1.50 per person.

Mrs. Ernest R. Winter, 350-degree oven to take on a golden brown color. Cool before serving.

Lest you should wonder at the amount of cornstarch, lemon pie takes far more than a cream pie, because of the action of the acid in lemons.

NELL NORTON

(Sugar 'n Spice)



Good morning, good cooks.

What's on your schedule this Wednesday morning? Going to Washington for a tour of the White House? Flying down to Hollywood for a screen test? Or are you planning dinner for the presidential candidates and their entourage? Your not?

I know that the reason you aren't doing any of these things is just because you don't want to—you were asked. I feel exactly as you do, it's more fun to defrost the refrigerator, clean the ovens and fumigate the hamster cage than to engage in any of those frivolous activities.

Since we have chosen the role of "little homemakers" rather than "merry madcaps" perhaps we should settle down and discuss some ideas for entrees and possibly a delicious pie for dessert.

This first entree is a simple and delicious stew. Or to be more exact—it is a simply delicious stew, using lamb chops as it's main ingredient.

LAMB AND VEGETABLE STEW

- 4 shoulder lamb chops (about 1½ pounds)
- 2 Tablespoons shortening
- 1 can condensed consommé
- ¼ teaspoon rosemary leaves, crushed
- ¼ cup water
- 1 clove garlic minced
- 8 small whole onions
- 1 package frozen cut green beans
- 2 to 3 Tablespoons flour

In a skillet, brown the four lamb chops in the two tablespoons shortening. Pour off the excess drippings. Add the one can of consommé, one-fourth teaspoon rosemary and the finely chopped clove of garlic. Cover and cook over low heat 30 minutes. Add the eight onions and the package of frozen green beans; cook covered an additional 40 minutes, or until the vegetables are tender. Remove meat and vegetables. Blend the two tablespoons flour into the one-fourth cup water, stirring until the mixture is smooth. Gradually add to the gravy in the skillet stirring as you add. Cook until thickened. Serve with rice or mashed potatoes. Serves 4

If this stew dish doesn't appeal to you today, how about a delightful casserole that uses canned salmon? Easy to mix and fix and eye appealing too.

SALMON SATISFACTION

- 2 Tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 2 Tablespoons finely chopped pimiento
- ¼ cup finely chopped celery
- 3 Tablespoons melted butter
- 2 Tablespoons flour
- 1 scant teaspoon salt
- One-eighth teaspoon black pepper
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 2 Tablespoons mayonnaise (level)
- 1 pound can pink salmon
- 1½ cups crushed corn flakes

Saute the two tablespoons each onion and pimiento and the one-fourth cup chopped celery in the three tablespoons butter until tender (do not brown). Stir in the two tablespoons flour, one scant teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, well-beaten egg, one cup milk and two tablespoons mayonnaise. Cook, stirring constantly until slightly thickened. Drain the can of salmon, remove bones and separate into small portions. Arrange in a greased 1-quart baking dish. Sprinkle three-fourths cup of the crushed corn flakes over the salmon. Pour sauce over this and sprinkle the remaining three-fourths cup crumbs over all. Bake in 350-degree oven about 20 minutes. Serves 6.

Dear me, I still haven't suggested a dish that appeals to you. Hmmmm, how about this one. It uses chicken and adds artichoke hearts and a dash of rosemary. Interested? Good. For it is well worth the fixing and makes an attractive company dish too.

CHICKEN ROSEMARY

- 6 chicken breasts, skinned and boned
- 1 can (1 pound) artichoke hearts, drained
- 6 Tablespoons butter
- ¼ lb. fresh mushrooms
- 2 Tablespoons flour
- Two-thirds cup chicken broth
- ¼ cup sherry
- ¾ teaspoon rosemary

Sprinkle the six boned chicken breasts with salt, pepper and paprika. In a skillet brown chicken pieces in four tablespoons of the butter; place in a 2-quart casserole. Arrange the drained artichoke hearts around the chicken. To the drippings in the skillet add the two tablespoons butter; add the one-fourth pound of mushrooms and saute until tender. Sprinkle the two tablespoons of flour over the mushrooms, stir in the two-thirds cup chicken broth, one-fourth cup sherry and three-fourths teaspoon rosemary. Cook for a few minutes, stirring as it cooks and then pour over the chicken. Cover and bake in a 350-degree oven for one hour. Serves 6.

And now for that pie, it's lemon and luscious.

ALL-AMERICAN LEMON PIE

- 9-inch pie shell, baked
- 7 Tablespoons corn starch
- 1½ cups sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups hot water
- 3 egg yolks
- ½ cup fresh lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 2 Tablespoons butter

Mix the seven tablespoons cornstarch, one and one-half cups sugar, and one-half teaspoon salt in saucepan. Stir in the one and one-half cups hot water gradually and bring to boil directly over heat, stirring constantly until thick and clear. Remove from heat. Stir several spoonfuls of the hot mixture into the three beaten egg yolks. Mix well. Pour the yolks back into the saucepan, bring to a boil, then cook over low heat for 4 to 5 minutes, stirring constantly.

Remove from heat. Gradually add the one-half cup lemon juice, one teaspoon grated lemon peel and the two tablespoons butter. Cool the filling. Pour into a cooled, baked pie shell and top with meringue.

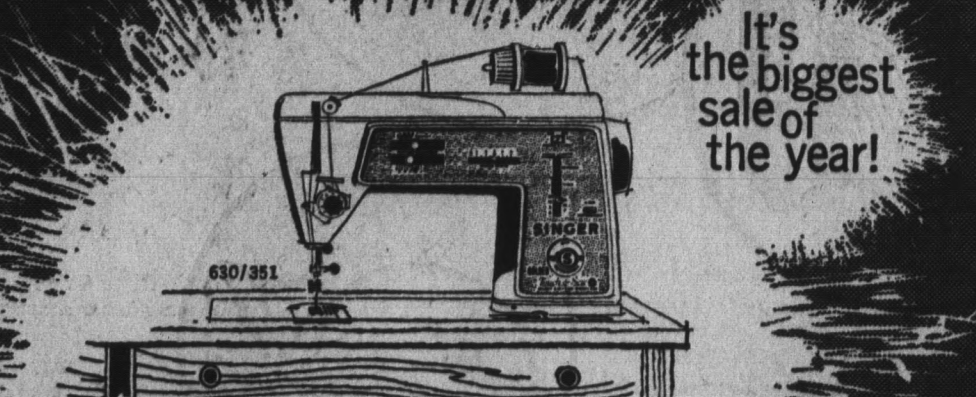
The meringue takes about 15 to 20 minutes in a 350-degree oven to take on a golden brown color. Cool before serving.

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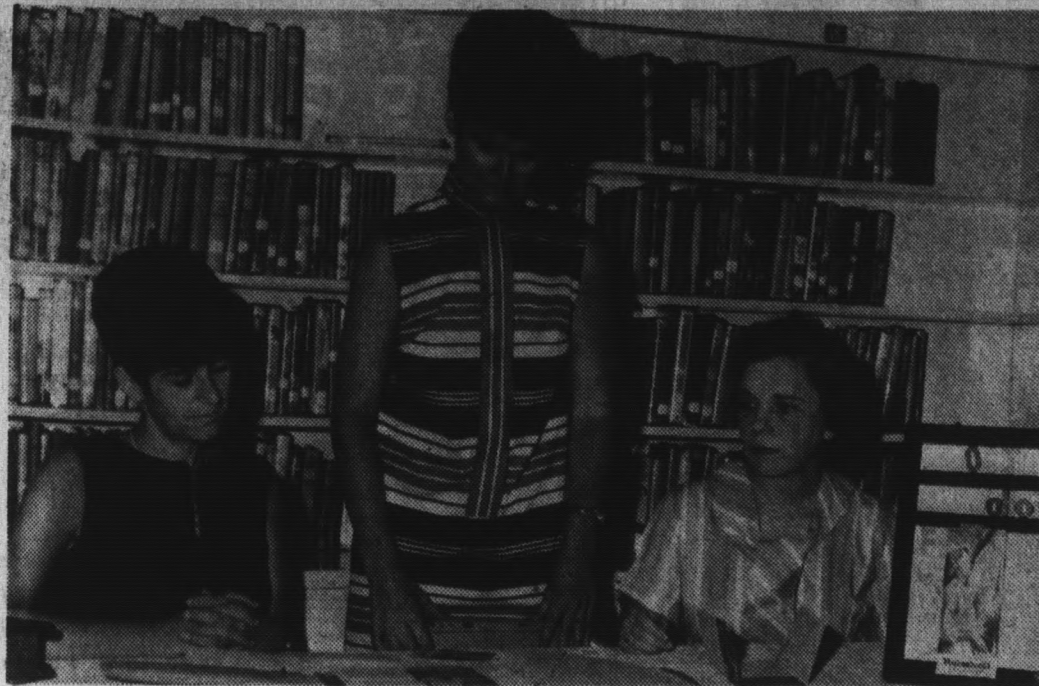
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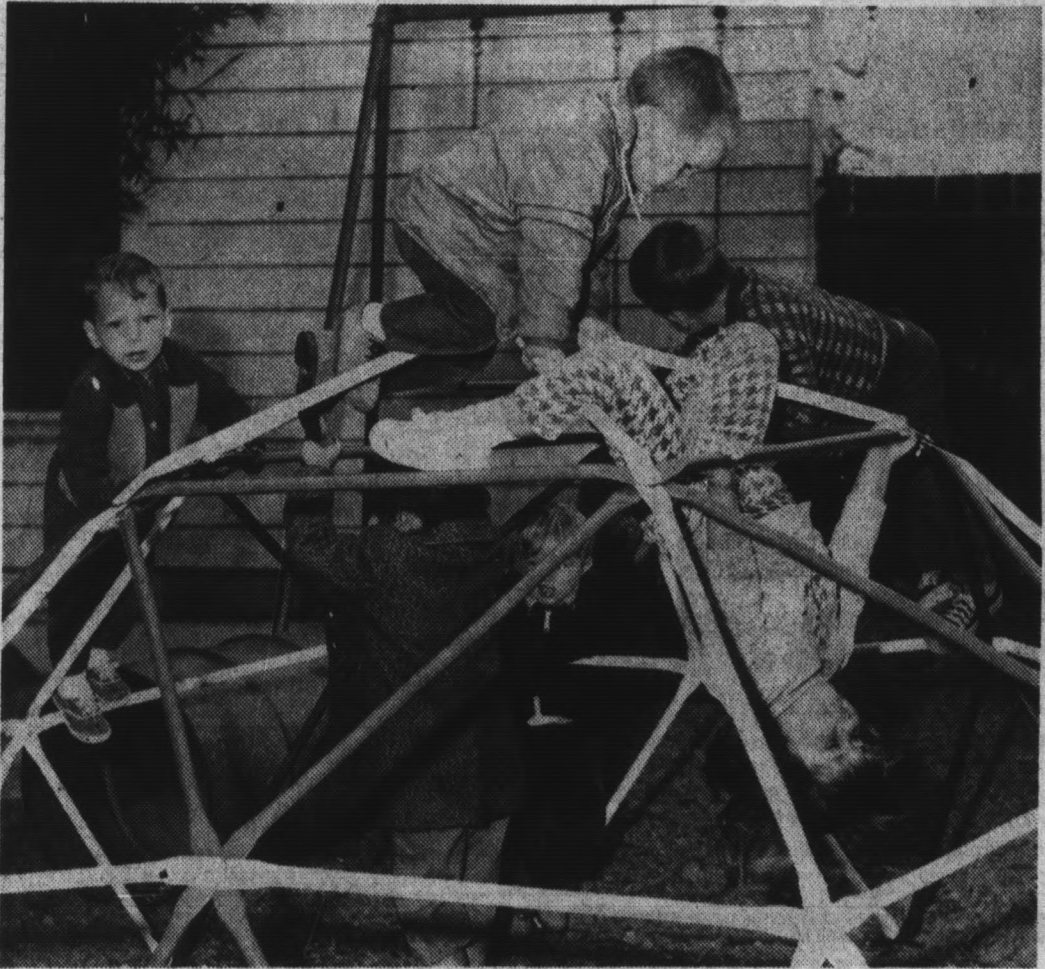


MRS. EDWARD OLIVA, (center) group captain for the Holy Angels Women's Guild weekend retreat, discusses plans for October 11-13 event with Mrs. Joseph Parisi and Mrs. John Loagomarsino. All women of the Colma parish are invited to attend retreat that will open with dinner at 7 p.m. Friday at Vallombrosa Retreat Center in Menlo Park. (Post Photo)

Dance Classes In Pacifica

The Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department will be starting an additional class for beginning ballroom dancers on Tuesday evenings starting October 29 at Linda Mar School.

The six-week course will include instruction in basic fox trot (with some new variations), Cha Cha and Swing. Fee for the class is \$10 per couple, and is currently being taken at the Park, Beach and Recreation Department office.



THESE ARE SOME of the youngsters at play on outdoor equipment at the Village Nursery School in Daly City, where an open house will be conducted next week. Among those pictured are Greg Stroth, Pat Wolfe and Holly Weitz. (Post Photo.)

Bridge Lessons For Beginners

The Pacifica Park, Beach and Recreation Department is sponsoring bridge lessons for beginners on Wednesday evenings at 8 at Fairmont Recreation Center.

Mrs. Pat Ostovar, instructor, will be covering the areas of point count, bidding, responses to bids, defensive bidding, opening leads, play of the cards and many other important areas of bridge.

Registration for the 10-week course is \$8 for one lesson in a specific area the fee is one dollar per lesson. Fee will be taken at the class. For additional information and a specific listing of the lesson schedule contact Mrs. Ostovar at 359-5698.

POET MEETIN

Margaret O. Richardson, a Daly City free lance writer has planned a meeting of area poets and poetry fans at her home, 243 Lakeshire Drive, October 15. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

THE POST'S Family Forum

Nursery School Invites Parents

During the week of October 14 parents are invited to take their pre-school age children to visit Village Nursery School.

Children may participate in activities while parents observe them in a nursery situation.

The school is located at 474 North Parkview Avenue, Daly City, and operates Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. until noon.

INVASION

In 1812, Napoleon invaded Russia with an army of 500,000.

OLPH Planning Dinner

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church parish organizations in Daly City announced their annual Columbus Dinner will be October 19 in the school hall.

There will be live entertainment, fine food, several contests.

The contests will be for the best in poster work by the lower grades and for the best in essays for the upper grades. This will be topped off by a queen contest.

Special family discounts will be featured.

Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

NORTH PENINSULA CIRCLE, Florence Crittenton Home held its first fall board meeting-luncheon at Mooraker in Pacifica, with Mrs. John O'Donnell guest of honor. Pictured, left to right, are Mrs. Frank Specht, Mrs. Murray H. Freedman, Mrs. O'Donnell and Mrs. Edward Odenthal. (Post Photo.)



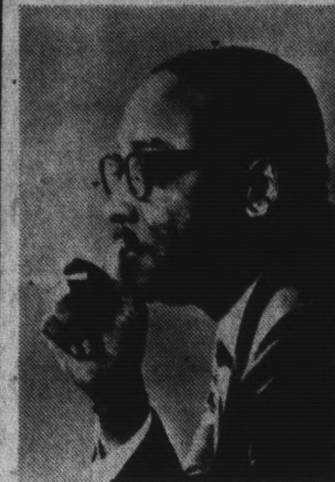
LOOKING OVER PLANS and possible costumes and decorations for their coming second annual "Spooks Night Out" Halloween dance, given by the Pacifica branch of the Italian Catholic Federation on October 19 are some of the committee chairmen (left to right) Mrs. Joel Mann, Mrs. John Chiaranza, Mrs. Del Merlini, Mrs. Sal Guardino. The affair will be a buffet dinner-dance starting at 9. Buffet will be served at 11 with dancing to live music, 9 to 1 a.m. (Post Photo)

P-TA Carnival Set Saturday

The Daniel Webster School P-TA will hold its annual carnival on Saturday, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the school.

Overall chairmen are Mrs. L. Johnson and Mrs. R. Tognoli, assisted by Mrs. S. Rudolph, Mrs. D. Hirsch, Don Sowl, Mrs. L. McClay, L. Johnson, R. Tognoli, Lynn Piznal, Pam Tarantino, Kathy Dvorak, Amy Hall.

Mrs. F. Glen, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sowl, J. Brand, Janet Hirsch, Cheryl Glen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dvorak, Mrs. T. Tarantino, Mrs. J. Brand, Mrs. R. Kruger, Mrs. A. Cala, Mrs. E. Bloom and Mrs. R. Munowitch.



LOUIS LOMAX

Series On 'Prejudice' In Pacifica

Noted author and lecturer, Louis Lomax, will be one of the lecturers in a series entitled, "The Roots of Prejudice" to start in Pacifica October 18.

The series which will run for four consecutive Fridays starting at 7:30 p.m. at Cabrillo School in Pacifica, is being given by the College of San Mateo. It will explore the themes of prejudice which permeate the whole of human thought and action.

The first lecture will feature Dr. Rudolph Lapp, History Instructor at CSM: "Does History Teach Prejudice". On October 25, Dr. Ralph Hallman, Instructor at Pasadena City College will compare, "Intelligence vs. Prejudice".

Dr. Lomax will examine racism in both blacks and whites on November 1, and the final lecturer, Dr. M. J. Sanderson, will ask: "Must the Unprejudiced Stand Alone?"

Annual PBR Bus Outing To Oakland

November 5 is the day of the annual Pacifica bus excursion to Oakland for the Holiday Decoration Show.

The show is sponsored by the Oakland Park Department and garden and craft clubs in the city. Visitors to the Decoration Show will see many displays of hand made decorations, the Christmas Tree Lane "Art-in-Action" demonstrations of the newest ideas in craft materials and baking ideas.

Registration for the excursion, sponsored by the Park, Beach and Recreation Department, is currently being taken at the Recreation Department office, 170 Santa Maria Avenue.

Fee for the bus transportation is \$2. Busses will leave from Linda Mar Shopping Center, City Hall and Pacific Manor on the morning of the program.

The excursion will be from 9 a.m. to approximately 4 p.m. Lunch may either be purchased or brought. For additional information contact the Park, Beach and Recreation Department office, City Hall or call, 355-4151, ext. 40.

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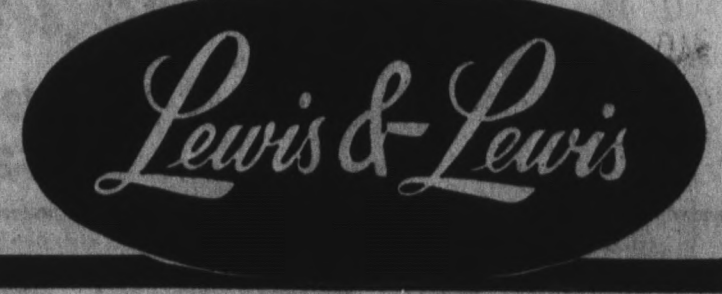
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IN CEREMONIES attended by Pacifica City Council, parents and guests, four cadets of Squadron 102, Civil Air Patrol, received "General Billy Mitchell" certificates and cadet officer commissions at Nick's Rockaway restaurant. Left to right they are Marco Hyman, Wayne Hawkes, Steve Bengle and Thomas Hawkes.



NEWLY INSTALLED officers of junior division of Pacifica Dog Fanciers Club present trophy to Kelly Wulbers (left, foreground), whose animal received highest number of most points at recent dog show. Also pictured: (left to right) Dave Brush, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Fritz, vice-president; Brenda Martin, president; Lee Martin, secretary-treasurer. (Post Photo.)

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Ignatian Guild Silent Auction

The Ignatian Guild will hold its third annual Silent Auction and Cocktail Party November 16 from 4 to 7 p.m. in the St. Ignatius High School gymnasium.

The work on the new St. Ignatius High School is progressing and the Guild members are hoping the auction this year will be a success since proceeds will go to the Gnesis Building Fund.

The chairman is Mrs. Louis Dito, the co chairman, Mrs. Eugene Marty.

DC. Teachers On Mercy Staff

A faculty increased in scope and size to meet the demands of today's educational requirements is staffing Mercy High School, 19th avenue, San Francisco, for the 1968-1969 school year according to Sister Mary Drive, Daly City.

Included in the 49 faculty members are Mercy alumnae, Mrs. Suzanne Bauer, 60 Forest School, 19th avenue, San Francisco, for the 1968-1969 school year according to Sister Mary Drive, Daly City.

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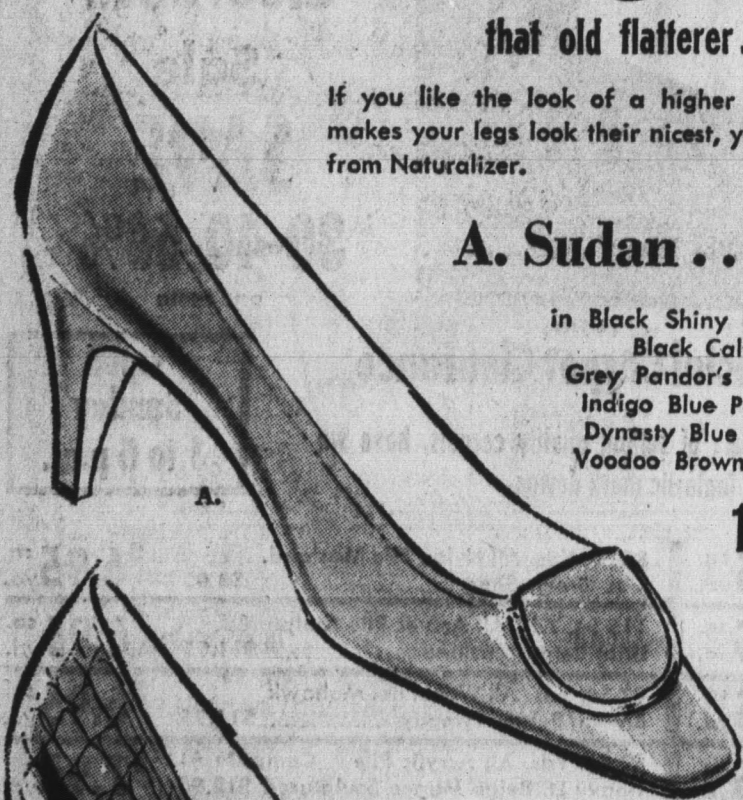
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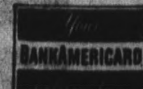
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Seven Teachers Are Added to Westmoor Faculty

This year Westmoor High School has an addition of seven teachers to their present 105 faculty members. Three of the seven teachers are Stanford University interns who are working toward their master's degree in education. Mrs. Diane Barels, presently

teaching psychology, is a graduate of Stanford University. One of her four years she spent in Europe at the Stanford Overseas Campus. She lived in Britain five months and traveled for three months. Mrs. Barels hopes to use her

psychology background to become a counselor. Miss Susan Clapper, a graduate of the University of California at Santa Barbara, presently is taking one academic class a quarter at Stanford. She teaches her classes in U. S. History with less text, and

uses more current and original matter. "I want my students to cooperate instead of only competing," she stated. Mrs. Barbara Sanderson was graduated from Ohio State University, where she majored in psychology and minored in his-

tory. She is presently teaching world history and geography. As a regular addition to the faculty, Mrs. Sherry Pauly teaches general math, business, and typing. She majored in retailing, marketing, and purchasing at the University of Santa Clara.

Miss Cathren Davi, an avid snow skier and instructor, teachers art 1 and 2 and is a graduate of San Francisco State College. Last year she student-taught at Westmoor. Miss Davi feels that art should be recognized as a part of living. She explains "I want

to make art interesting to everyone, not just those who want to become artists." Aside from her art classes, she assists in conducting group discussions in the new humanities course. She considers painting her hobby and describes herself as a "moody painter."

To be an auto shop teacher one must not only know how a car runs, or the different parts, but have a special interest in cars. Dismantling old heaps and reconstructing them is one of Paul Arthur's hobbies. Arthur has taught at four different schools.

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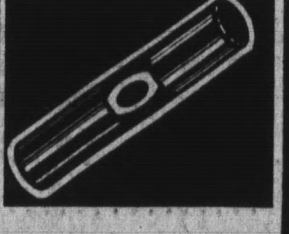


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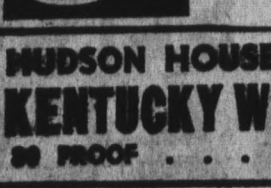


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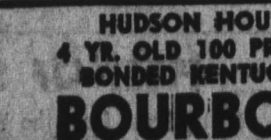


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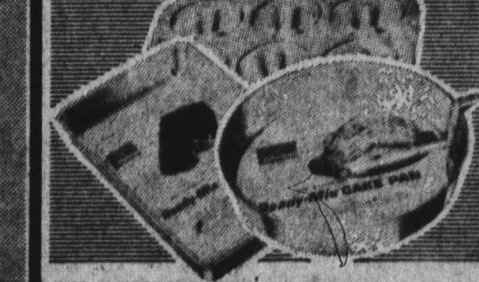
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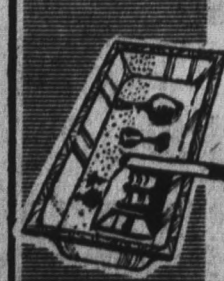


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The POST'S AUTO WORLD

Javelins and Ramblers will be built in West Germany, under the terms of an agreement announced jointly in Paris by American Motors Corporation and the Wilhelm Karmann Company.

Production of these 1969 models, two of American Motors' most popular cars, is scheduled to begin in November in Karmann's plant at Rheine, West Germany. It will mark the first time for AM cars to be built in Germany.

The cars will be distributed and sold by an established distributor and dealer network throughout Western Europe, according to John C. Secrest, AM vice president-corporate affairs, whose responsibilities include international automotive operations.

S.M. Firemen Urge Safety Every Week

Don't rely on Lady Luck as your babysitter. Every year hundreds of children die in fires because they were left at home without a babysitter, or in the care of an incompetent one.

This warning was sounded today by Chief Fire Marshal Cecil Morris of the San Mateo Fire Department in reminding every resident of the city that October 6 to 12 is National Fire Prevention Week.

Whenever you are tempted to leave children for a quick errand or a neighbor's cup of coffee, resist the temptation, Morris said. Some 2100 children are killed in home fires each year. One of every three young victims is alone when fire starts. Lady Luck may favor you once, but the odds are against you, he went on.

All clothing — everyday clothing — can burn. This little-understood fact leads to thousands of painful, disfiguring, sometimes fatal clothing fires each year. Children are among the chief victims, Morris reminded.

Best protection is to teach them a wholesome respect for fire and especially the need for care around stoves, heaters, outdoor fires and other sources of flames and sparks, he said.

The usual policy of open house during Fire Prevention Week will be in order at all fire stations. Designated hours for such visits and tours will be daily, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Audubons To Meet

Charles Newman of Millbrae, program chairman for the Sequoia Audubon Society, has announced a meeting of the society Thursday, October 10, at 8 p.m., at the Burlingame Recreation Center, 850 Burlingame Avenue.

The program will be presented by John R. Goldsmith, M.D., chief of the environmental hazard unit of the State Department of Public Health in Berkeley.

Dr. Goldsmith's topic will be "Man and the Biosphere," a discussion of the effects of air pollution on man, wildlife and vegetation and what we must do to protect them, he said.

S.C. Rec Has Social Dance

A second session of social dance instruction will be offered by the San Carlos Park and Recreation Department under direction of Marge and Warren Malm at the recreation center in Burton Park Wednesday evenings beginning November 6. Beginners will be instructed from 8 to 9 p.m. and intermediates from 9 to 10 p.m.

Registration may be made either at the Recreation Department or at the first session.

Included in the dance steps to be taught are the rumba, fox trot, waltz, swing, samba, and tango.

CARLMONT POTLUCK
Carlmont High School P-TA will have a potluck dessert for all freshmen parents Wednesday in chimney corners at the school at 7:15 p.m.

All freshmen parents have been asked to bring a dessert and meet the staff and teachers of Carlmont High.

The Javelin SST and the Rambler 440 four-door sedan models, as prepared by Karmann, will be publicly introduced at the Paris Auto Show, October 3-13.

Major components of the Javelin and Rambler 440 models will be shipped to Karmann's Rheine assembly facility from AM's plant in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Some parts and components will be locally produced.

Among the many famous auto bodies created by Karmann have been models of Mercedes-Benz, Auto-Union and Renault.

Karmann's production efforts will be concentrated on special paint application, plus interior trim modifications to the Javelin SST and Rambler 440 sedan.

Both the Javelin SST and Rambler 440 by Karmann will be powered by a 232-cubic-inch, six cylinder engine.

A floor-mounted three-speed manual gear shift also will be standard on both models. The Javelin SST will offer as optional 290 and 343 cubic-inch V-8 engines with floor-mounted automatic shift.

American Motors ended its agreement with Renault, its former European production source, in 1967.

The agreement with Karmann brings to 12 the number of countries outside the United States in which American Motors cars are built. Others are Mexico, Australia, Canada, South Africa, New Zealand, Argentina, the Philippines, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Iran and Peru.

Dragonetti Motors, San Mateo, captured two out of three trophies in the first leg of a special sports car race recently held at Cotati Race Ways.

A total of 38 Datsun drivers entered the all day event for endurance and fastest time over the 5.8-mile course. The cars entered were Datsun 1600 sports-car and one Datsun PL510 Sedan.

Representing Dragonetti Motors were R. E. Dragonetti, Dana Branham and young Richard Dragonetti.

First and second place trophies for fastest time of the day were taken by Richard Dragonetti and Dana Branham, respectively. Richard Dragonetti's times was second fastest in the combined three legs of the three day event.

Expect Dog Show Entries To Set Mark

Five Northern California dog breeders' associations have designated the sixty-fifth annual San Mateo All Breed Dog Show for specialty competition.

The events, conducted as part of the Snday, November 17, show at San Mateo County Fairgrounds, are expected to attract record numbers of entries in the dachshund, dalmation, fox terrier, kerry blue terrier and great dane classes.

Entry forms for the specialty shows as well as for purebred dogs of nearly 100 other varieties have been mailed by the sponsoring San Mateo Kennel Club to owners throughout the nation. Club President Lynn Sibley announced the all-breed competition will be conducted throughout the day in the Hall of Flowers Building, simultaneously with obedience trials in the adjoining Community Building.

Registrations for the general and specialty shows and the obedience events must be received by October 28 by show.

Poll Pleases Cranston

A poll showing Democratic senatorial candidate Alan Cranston leading Republican Max Rafferty by 53 per cent is delightful, Cranston says.

The reason for his lead, he said Monday in San Mateo, is that "the people of California are taking a good, hard look at Rafferty for the first time in his career."

Cranston said the poll results had not made him overconfident.

"An almost overwhelming campaign in the media during the last days before the election" by Rafferty is probable, he said.



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Plan Helps Smokers To Kick the Habit

Smokers who want to "kick the habit" will have their chance next week under a special Five-Day Plan to be conducted here by a physician-clergyman team in the McKinley School Cafeteria, 701 Paloma Avenue, Burlingame.

The plan consists of regular evening group therapy sessions and a daily personal control program for home and work. It has had a successful six-year trial run in most major cities of the U.S. and in many foreign countries.

Conducting the program locally will be Dr. Ralph E. Munson of Menlo Park, Dr. Willard Regester of Los Altos, and Pastor Arnold F. Storz of Burlingame. Group therapy sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9 each evening beginning October 13 at the McKinley School Cafeteria.

Sponsored by the Burlingame Seventh-day Adventist church, the Five-Day Plan is a public service to help improve the health of the community and to contribute to the national physical-fitness program, Storz explains.

Already held successfully in cities all across the United States, the Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking features such topics as the psychological and physical aspects of the habit, how craving is lessened, how will power can be strengthened, physical aspects of smoking, organization of a buddy system and many other techniques designed to break the habit within a five-day period.

A feature will be the film "One In 20,000," depicting in full color a lung cancer operation, to be shown Sunday evening at the first therapy session. Developed under the sponsorship of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination, the Plan was originated by J. Wayne McFarland, M.D., and Elman Folkenberg, clergyman, both of South Lancaster, Mass.

DENTAL HEALTH FACTS

Brush After Meals

Brushing after meals not only helps to remove food particles from which decay acids are formed, but also helps to remove the bacteria that are responsible for producing the acid. So get in the habit of brushing after every meal.

Brush Thoroughly

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Please ask your dentist about proper brushing of teeth.

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Be a Seafood Sophisticate When Girls Come Over

"The Girls" are coming to luncheon which means getting the house shipshape and planning some spectacular food. If, after the dust settles, you rifle through your recipe box and come away empty-handed, don't despair. Here's a luncheon seafood special, Salmon Steaks in Aspic, coming to the recipe rescue.

This recipe will pass not only a kitchen test for easy preparation but also a guest test for glorious eating enjoyment. Perhaps it is just a bit fussier than the usual luncheon salad, but you can do it all ahead. That's bringing elegance down to a practical level! The salmon steaks, fresh or frozen, are conveniently ready to cook as purchased. You needn't thaw frozen salmon steaks if you use these — just allow additional cooking time — without overcooking them, that is.

You'll want to serve this salad without dressing so that its stunning appearance will not be marred. Plan to stir together and pass several spicy sauces from your favorite cookbook — like Mayonnaise Caper Sauce, Sour-Cream Cucumber Sauce, Whipped-Cream Horseradish Sauce, and Tartar Sauce. The more the zestier! The ladies will love having a piquant dab of this 'n' that to enhance the delicate fresh or fresh-frozen

flavor of the poached salmon. For the waist-watchers, freshly cut lemon wedges with paprika-dipped edges will do nicely.

Put hot seasoned tomato juice, tiny fresh rolls, partied angel food cake, and coffee to the guest test, too. They're all menu do-aheads like the Salmon Steaks in Aspic and the sauces.

There are lots more seafood specialties waiting to be added to your recipe box, like butter-sauteed trout fillets — freshly caught or thawed frozen ones from the market — embellished with lemon, butter, cream and

mushrooms, blended together in a distinctive sauce. Start your own seahunt — but watch for some real recipe "catches" during October, Fish 'N' Seafood Parade Month.

SALMON STEAKS IN ASPIC
6 salmon steaks, fresh or frozen, 1-inch thick
6 peppercorns
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon dill weed or several all sprig fresh dill
1 small onion, sliced
1 stalk celery, chopped
1 medium carrot, sliced

4 cups boiling water
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
½ cup lemon juice, freshly squeezed

Place salmon in a 12-inch frypan; sprinkle with peppercorns, salt and dill. Add onion, celery and carrot; pour boiling water over all. Cover; bring to a boil and simmer for 5 to 10 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Do not overcook. Cool salmon in liquid; then carefully skin and bone it; chill. Heat fish stock and strain.

Soften gelatin in lemon juice; add to strained stock and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Refrigerate until partially thickened. Pour half of gelatin mixture into a 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish; arrange salmon steaks in it; spoon remaining gelatin mixture over steaks. Chill until firm. To serve: Cut around each salmon steak, leaving a border of gelatin, and arrange on a large, lettuce-lined platter. Garnish with deviled egg halves, radish roses and ripe olives. Serve with a mayonnaise or any zesty seafood sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Quick, Easy Lunch Tip

Slice a can of luncheon meat in half, heat it in a frying-pan, then serve with a sauce of creamed eggs.
Like deviled eggs? Place them over a slice of canned luncheon meat or ready-to-serve meats and top with hot cheese sauce.

Consume Most

Although America has only six per cent of the world's land area, she produces and consumes over 30 per cent of the world's meat supply.

Lunch Meat For Variety Sandwiches

School bells ring and the lunch box brigade gets into swing again. It's time for a variety of sandwiches to appear.

Stock up on a supply of luncheon meats since they can be varied in many different ways to add novelty and interest to carried lunches. For a meaty salad-type sandwich, the luncheon meat is mixed with cubed cheese, chopped olives and hard-cooked eggs. In another, blend it with carrots and horseradish.

There's no need for getting out a food grinder or chopper to mash luncheon meat. Simply mash with a fork.

Add a surprise to the lunch box by making kabobs for decoration. These can be wrapped separately for each sandwich.

MEAT SALAD SANDWICH

1 can (12 ounces) canned luncheon meat, finely chopped

½ cup grated Cheddar cheese
1-3 cup chopped stuffed olives
2 tsp. finely chopped onion
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
3 tbsp. catsup

12 frankfurter buns
Combine meat, cheese, olives, onion, eggs, mayonnaise and catsup. Mix well. Spread each bun with approximately one-third cup of mixture. Wrap in foil and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Yield: 12 sandwiches.

LUNCHEON MEAT CARROT FILLING

1 can (12 ounces) luncheon meat

¾ cup grated raw carrots
2 tsp. horseradish
¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Dash pepper
Mash luncheon meat with a fork. Add carrots, horseradish, mayonnaise and pepper. Mix lightly until blended. Yield: 1 and one-third cups.

ASSORTED KABOBS

Canned luncheon meat, slice ¾-inch thick
Stuffed green olives
Canned pineapple chunks, drained
Flaked coconut
Sweet-sour pickle slices
Preserved kumquats
Wooden picks

Cut luncheon meat into ¾-inch cubes or diamond-shaped pieces. Thread each cube or piece on a wooden pick with a stuffed green olive, or a pineapple chunk rolled in flaked coconut, or a pickle slice, or a kumquat.

Deviled Ham Fills Pancake

Filled and rolled pancakes that come to lunch or supper are appetizing treats when they're filled with a creamy meat mixture.

Make your own from a recipe or use a packaged mix for a thin pancake, four to five inches in diameter. Spread with this deviled ham treat, roll and serve.

DEVILED HAM FILLING

1 can (2½ ounces) deviled ham
2 tsp. dairy sour cream
¼ tsp. chopped parsley
Combine the deviled ham, sour cream and parsley. Spread on hot pancakes, roll and serve.

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Are You a Game Cook? Why Not Try It?

When it comes to playing the game (admiring the quail, grouse or pheasant your husband's brought home from the hunt) most women find it easy. But, when it comes to cooking the game — that's another story.

Actually, the myth that wild game needs complicated cooking is just that — another myth. According to L. W. "Bill" Johnson, a lifetime outdoorsman who's been collecting and testing wild game recipes for over 50 years, you can prepare game meals as simply as time per-

mits. Tangy, tasty Grouse with Orange Slices, for instance, takes just half an hour; but you might prefer becoming immersed in all the exotic details of Partridge in Wine Sauce on squares of puff paste.

These dishes are as much fun for the family as they are for the chef since they provide an unusually delicious diversion from the routine round of table fare. Mr. Johnson, who has his own television show on WSAU-TV in Wausau, Wisconsin, found out just how popular wild game cooking really is

when he conducted a recipe contest recently that brought in more than 4,000 entries in various categories.

Four hundred of the best of these recipes are now included in his new book, the Remington Wild Game Cookbook — a volume of mouth-watering ideas that also contains advice on special sauces, stuffings, and relishes, and on dressing and shipping game. The book is available at sporting goods dealers, and can also be bought by sending to Wild Game Cookbook, Box 206, Fairfield, Connecticut 06430.

Once you've cooked game, you'll see how really easy it is. Come hunting season, you, too, can switch from those tired family staples to exciting gourmet treats like Venison Stroganoff, Moose Meatloaf, or even Raccoonburgers! All you need is a successful rimrod in the family and an urge to culinary excellence. Here are two sample recipes from the book:

QUAIL IN CASSEROLE

4 quail
Salt
1/2 cup salad oil

1 carrot, finely chopped
1 small onion, minced
1 tbs. minced green pepper
1/2 cup sliced fresh (or canned) mushrooms
2 tbs. flour
2 cups stock or 4 bouillon cubes dissolved in 2 cups boiling water
1-3 cup white wine

Rub the whole birds lightly with salt, then brown in oil (or in part oil and part butter). Remove to heated casserole. In the same oil, saute carrot, onion, green pepper, and mushrooms slowly about 5 minutes. Blend in flour, then gradually stir in heated stock. Season to taste with salt; pour this sauce and wine over quail. Cover and bake in 350 degree F. oven about 1 hour, or until birds are tender. Serves four.

PHEASANT FANTASY

2 pheasant (about 2 1/2 lbs each)
salt
4 slices bacon
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

RICE STUFFING

Wipe pheasant inside and out with a damp cloth. Rub cavities with salt, then fill loosely with Rice Stuffing (below). Tie wings and legs to bodies and close openings with skewers. Place breast side up on rack in roasting pan. Lay 2 slices of bacon over each breast. Roast in 350 degrees F. oven 2 hours or until tender, basting frequently with melted butter and pan drippings. Serves 4 to 6.

RICE STUFFING

1-3 cups packaged precooked rice
1/4 cup butter
1/4 pound mushrooms, chopped
1 1/4 cups fine-chopped celery and leaves
1/4 cup fine-chopped onion
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon marjoram
dash of pepper
pinch of sage
pinch of thyme
1-3 cups water

Saute rice in butter over medium heat until golden brown. Add remaining ingredients, except pecans. Bring quickly to a boil over high heat; then simmer 2 minutes, fluffing rice gently with a fork once or twice. Remove from heat and add pecans. Fluff lightly. Spoon stuffing into pheasant. Roast at once.

Moist, Spicy Cake Ideal Fall Fare

Applesauce, spice and everything nice could easily describe this cake baked in a rectangular pan, then frosted with Seafoam Icing.

It offers a moist cake as a dessert. It can be taken to a church supper or bazaar or be welcomed by a neighbor when you want to do something special. The texture is not only moist but tender when laid is used.

Spicy Applesauce Cake
1 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground cloves
1 tablespoon instant coffee
1/2 cup lard
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1/2 cup buttermilk
1/2 cup applesauce

Grease the bottom of an 8x12-inch cake pan. Sift together cake flour, salt, soda, cinnamon, ground cloves and instant coffee. Cream lard with sugar until light and fluffy. Add vanilla and egg and mix well. Combine buttermilk and applesauce. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk and applesauce. Pour into cake pan and bake in a moderate oven (350 F.) for 30 minutes. Cool. Frost with Seafoam Icing.

Seafoam Icing
1 1/4 cups brown sugar
3 tablespoons cold water
teaspoon salt
1 egg white
1 1/2 teaspoons corn sirup
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Combine brown sugar, cold water, salt, egg white and corn sirup in top of double boiler. Beat until thoroughly mixed. Place over boiling water and beat constantly until the icing will stand in peaks. Add vanilla.

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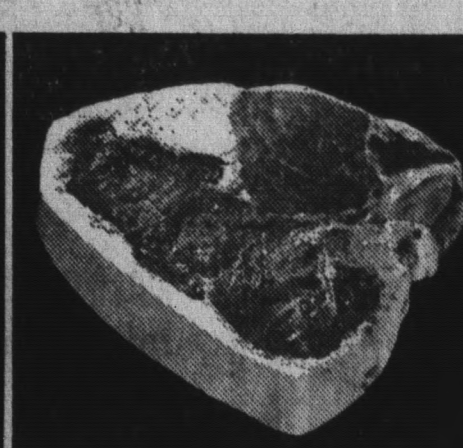
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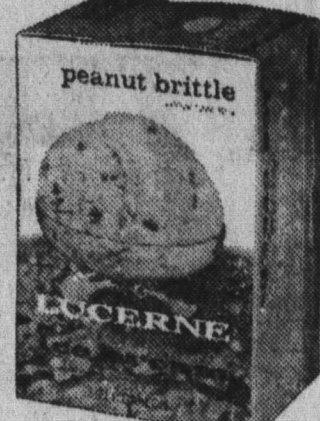
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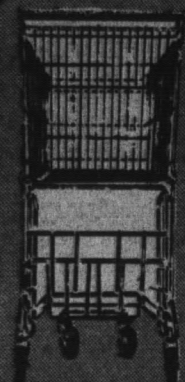
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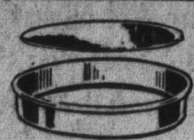
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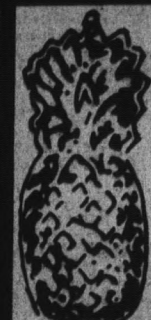
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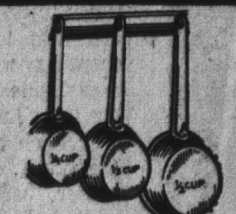
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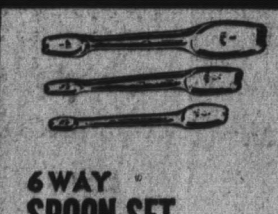
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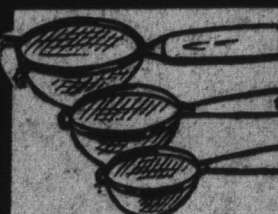
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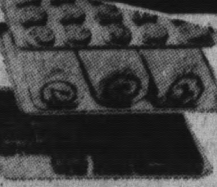
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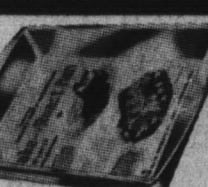
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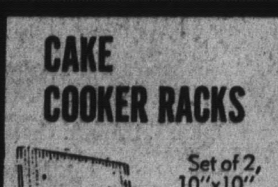
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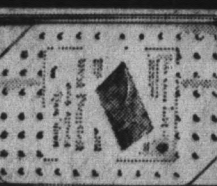
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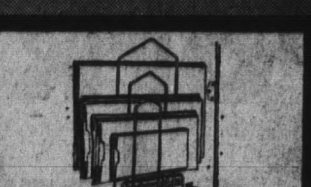
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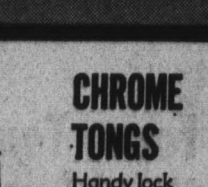
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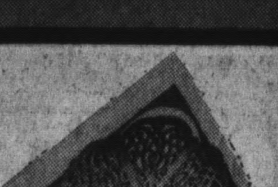
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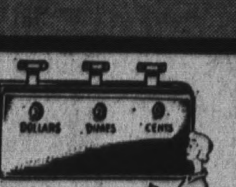
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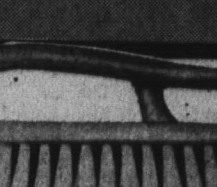
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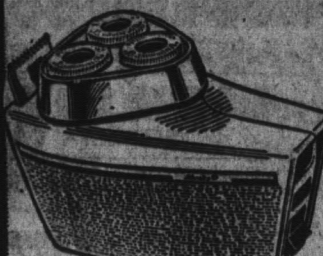
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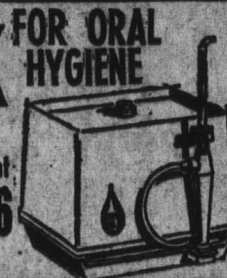
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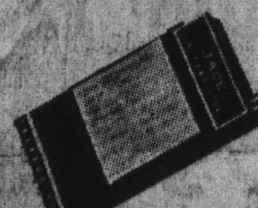
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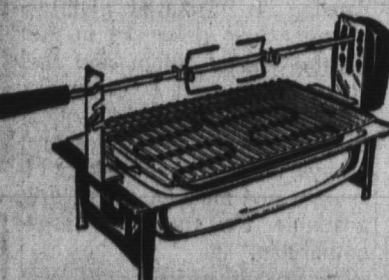
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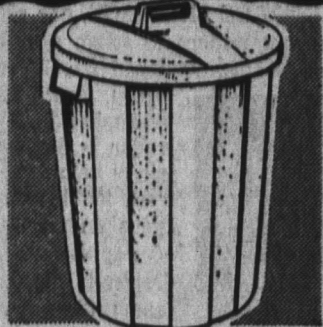


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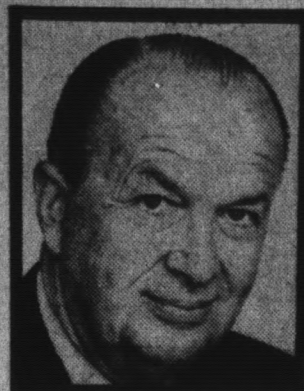


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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY LLOYD JOHNSON

Time Now for the Long Awaited Golf Match

IT WAS MENTIONED in Bright Lights, some years ago, that this Scribe would like to "sit in" on a golf "battle" between Lew Lehr and Lucien Sabella, two of San Francisco's leading restaurateurs. At that time, they were in their "knickerbockers." Today, both are low-score competitors—and it's about time this match was held. Now that transportation about the links is no problem, I might even consider being caddy. . . . McKesson Laboratories, The Dana Corporation, Hammond Organ Company and Acme Towel were among the various groups meeting last Monday at Fred and Jerry Rapp's Holiday Inn, South San Francisco. "If the banquet business gets any better," remarked Food and Beverage Manager Claude Schroeder, "I will have to ask the Rapp brothers for still more banquet space." . . . Four couples who lunched and dined at Doros every day for a week told owner Don Dianda his food was the best they had tasted in the U.S.



Lew Lehr

MARY ANN HAY, who vocals to the accompaniment of the Del Carlo Trio and Organist Jim Payer at Nick's restaurant-lounge in Pacifica on weekends, is Bright Lights' nomination as one of the most popular entertainers on the Peninsula niterite beat. During dinner the other evening, it was a treat to watch Mary Ann as she made her way through the happy crowd, stopping to greet many of the local set (most by their first names) and to meet numerous others who came from other parts of the Bay Area to dine here. . . . Vivacious Opal Grandbouche, rated among the truly veteran food waitresses on the Peninsula, is an all-around gal at South San Francisco's New Southern. This is her third year of serving the Donati brothers' luncheon patrons and various banquets. . . . Mr. and Mrs. James McGinnis (he's chairman of the Council for the Blind in San Francisco) held their anniversary dinner in the Executive Room at Lew Lehr's.

TED INCE, genial manager of the Sea Wolf restaurant on Oakland's famed Jack London Square, is a "tourist" when it comes to visiting other restaurants. Always on the alert for new ideas which might add to his restaurant's services, Ted enjoys dining in other Bay Area and out-of-town places. . . . A complete new look will soon be added to the El Camino Real front of the Proulx and Mendolas' Fork 'n' Cork restaurant. Although construction will begin sometime this month, the restaurant will remain open for business, as usual. . . . For authentic Greek cuisine and lively entertainment, Burlingame's Alexi's Zorba Supperclub, located next to the Hyatt Cinema Theater, will make any evening-out an exciting happening. Recent change in ownership and management, and a complete new staff. . . . Mediterranean East is one of two new international kitchens at Hillsdale's Farmer's Market. Owned by Spiro Zissos, the restaurant features foods of Egypt, Lebanon, Turkey, Greece and Israel.



Ted Ince

GEORGE LIBERACE, one of the newest and most refreshing orchestra leaders to attain prominence in the nation's foremost dance rooms, returned to Harvey's Resort Hotel Top of the Wheel, South Lake Tahoe, October 9 through November 26. Appearing with the violinist-band leader is Steve Carroll, who holds the distinction of being the youngest male vocalist ever to work for Tommy Dorsey. . . . Art Petri's insistence on serving the public good food in an atmosphere of friendliness is paying off in big dividends at his Joe's of Hillsdale restaurant. Lunch, dinner, cocktails and banquets are reasonably priced for your entertaining convenience. . . . Along with an abundance of dining room space, Scotty Campbell's also welcomes limited private parties and banquets. This Redwood City restaurant site is an interesting "on-the-town" stop for localites and out-of-towners alike.

THE VOCAL RENDITIONS of Wayne Newton, who headlines in the South Shore Room at Harrah's Tahoe through October 16, coupled with his talent in mastering musical instruments, make the current show a highly popular one. Appearing with Newton are comedian Stu Gilliam, the More-Landis Dancers, and Leighton Noble and his orchestra. Appearing in the Headliner Room at Harrah's Reno is talented Mitzl Gaynor. . . . Handsome singer Al Jarreau and the exciting Les Cimber Trio opened Monday night in Nero's Nook at the Cabana Hotel in Palo Alto. Sure to draw record crowds, the show runs through October 12. They will be followed by Dickey and Bo Jangles on Monday, October 14. . . . Phil Lehr's Steakery is getting a huge dinner play, now that the theater and opera season is in full swing in San Francisco. Phil's parking-at-his-door and "no waiting after the show or opera for your car" is mighty popular.



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Ivor Morris In Charge of Shimka

Dodd Baker, currently featured at the Ricksha Lounge piano bar, is not only attracting many new faces to the Ross Alley Club, but is living up to publicity that he "Just might possibly be the world's greatest piano player." Due to the heavy demand for "Ricksha Shimka," it's served only two hours each evening. Ivor Morris is in charge of the Shimka section.

Now Try A "Highland Fling"

Hotel Sahara-Tahoe and Park Avenue Tours have come up with a "Daily and Nightly Double" that's a sure winner, price and comfort-wise. This Lake Tahoe (South Shore), Nevada package is called the "Highland Fling" and tabs out for \$30 per person (double occupancy) Sunday through Thursday \$39 per person (double occupancy) Friday and Saturday. \$47 for a single. This is just one of the many Park Avenue Tours packages. Charters are arranged anywhere or time.

Lava Pit Grand Opening in Offing

Jim Morgan, owner of Woodlake's Lava Pit, has yet to set a date for the grand opening of the plush Polynesian lounge. Reason for the delay is that Jim is still adding to the decor and doesn't want to hold the celebration until the lounge is completely finished.

Handsome Raul Lara, guitarist, vocalist and master of ceremonies, continues his long entertainment booking at Luz Garcia's Powell Street Sinaloa. Raul starts his third year here at the flip of the calendar month of December.

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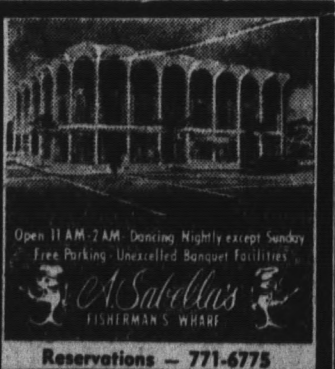


RAUL LARA
Sinaloa

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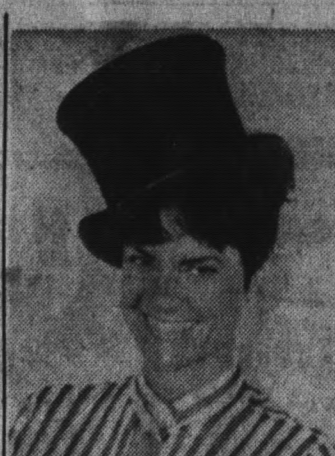
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Kenna Hunt Smith, graduate of London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, plays the part of "Goldie" in the production of "The Diary of Goldstrike" or "Her Mother Was a Lady," which is presented nightly, except Monday, at Palo Alto's new Cameo Theater. Kenna has played both off-Broadway and Eastern stock.

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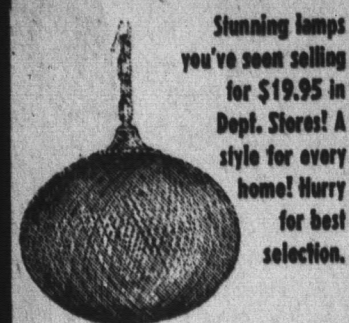
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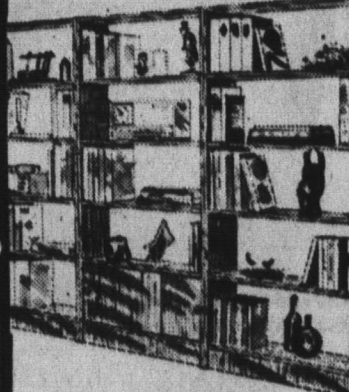
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Two Classified Awards Won By Post and Times

Two major awards for classified advertising excellence were claimed by The Times-Post last week at the annual convention of the Western Classified Advertising Association in San Francisco.

Receiving the two awards on behalf of The Times-Post was Margaret Buschini, Times-Post Classified Advertising manager.

The awards were: First place, Best Special Event, which was based on The Times annual "Christmas Gift Spotter" promotion, and an Award of Excellence for "Best Business Builder" competition for The Times-Post efforts in developing and maintaining classified lineage in real estate, automotive and other classifications. Competition was among newspapers from 25,000 to 50,000 circulation.

Last week's honors brought to ten the number of first-place awards won by The Times-Post classified department since 1959, and a total of 18 awards in all for that same period.

Earlier this year The Times-Post claimed the top Editor and Publisher magazine international award for Best Classified Promotion. The award was given at the Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers, meeting in Baltimore, Md. At that time Mrs. Buschini was selected to serve



MAJOR AWARDS were claimed last week by The Post-Times classified department. Times assistant general manager G. C. Cranor admires latest awards displayed by Classified manager Margaret Buschini. Presentations were made at the annual convention of the Western Classified Advertising Association, meeting in San Francisco. (Post Photo)

as "International Want Ad"ing. Mrs. Buschini was elected Week" chairman for 1968-69. second vice president of the At last week's WCAA meet-group.

Store Hiring Policy Under HRC Study

A request that the county's Human Relations Commission investigate alleged racial discrimination in hiring practices at the new Montgomery Ward store in Daly City's Serramonte shopping center was referred by the commission to a special committee for investigation on Thursday.

The complaint from the Rev. Howard A. Bryant, a representative of the War on Poverty's information and referral center in Daly City, was referred to a commission committee only after commission members argued whether the complaint should first be referred to the state Fair Employment Practices commission.

In a letter to Edward Morgan, acting chairman of the county commission the Rev. Bryant said "several instances of discrimination in the hiring practices by the Montgomery Ward store" have been reported.

"After several conferences with the management personnel of the store and a small committee, a report was made to the executive board of the Info Center, whereupon I was directed by a board action to report the alleged acts of discrimination to the Human Relations Commission," the Rev. Bryant wrote.

He listed three specific cases reported:

"July (exact date unknown) Personnel Manager of Montgomery Ward refused to interview two Latin males applying for positions as janitors.

"August 21 Mrs. Willmer Stevenson (Negro female) was fired under questionable circumstances. Mrs. Stevenson believes it was because of her race.

"July: Refused to hire a Latin he did not speak enough English. However, since that time we have secured a job for the individual as a janitor.

"We are aware that it is difficult to prove racial discrimination," the letter continued, "but after having received the negative answers from management personnel it appears on the surface it is a case of racial discrimination." Because of the complexities surrounding the case I am unable to write in great detail. The committee and I are available to appear before your commission and relate specifics."

Absences May Stall Council Meet

The regular council meeting of the Daly City council scheduled for October 14 will probably be postponed until October 21 due to a lack of a quorum, City Clerk Anna Ohlendorf said today.

Mayor Bernard (Bud) Lyeett, councilman Frank Pacelli and Councilman Anthony (Tony) Giamonna, were scheduled to attend the League of California Cities annual meeting in Los Angeles next week. They will be accompanied on the three-day trip by several department heads and assistant city manager David Rowe.

Monday night's study session of the council discussed strategy action to be taken up at the league's meeting concerning San Francisco Mayor Joe Alioto's controversial commuter tax. A letter from the San Pablo City Council asking support on removing the tax prompted the talks.

Another matter coming under study by the council included a request from E. V. Schulhauser and Associates for an extension of six months for the filing of a final map for Serramonte Unit number 6.

Lomita PTA Plans Sale

The Lomita Park P-TA will hold its first fund-raising event of the fall season with a rummage sale on October 11 and 12 in the Lomita Park Women's Club Social Hall, 520 San Anselmo. Doors will be open on Friday from 9:30 to 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday, from 10 to 2 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo, State of California, will receive sealed bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation, and services required for:

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2. Instructions for bidders, bid forms, specifications and contract documents may be examined at the office of the County Purchasing Agent, Redwood City, California. All bids shall be submitted in accordance with the requirements and conditions of said documents, including such as may be required.

3. Drawings, specifications and contract documents may be examined and copies obtained at the Office of the County Purchasing Agent, Redwood City, California. A deposit of \$10.00 for said documents, which deposit will be forfeited if the Contractor fails to return the Specifications in good condition within ten (10) days of the bid opening date.

4. Bids shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Mateo at the Hall of Justice and Records, Redwood City, California, on or before the 6th day of November, 1968, at 2:30 P.M. and will be opened in public in the Chambers of said Board of Supervisors at or about 2:00 P.M. of that day in said Hall of Justice and Records.

5. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law applicable thereto, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is being performed, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute this contract which will be awarded the successful bidder. All laborers, workmen or mechanics employed by the successful bidder or his sub-contractors shall be paid not less than said prevailing rates in the execution of this contract.

6. The prevailing rates so determined as follows are based on an eight-hour day, forty-hour week, except as otherwise noted. Existing agreements between the building trades and the construction industry groups relative to overtime, holidays and other special provisions shall be recognized.

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Group 2	\$4.425
Dump Trucks	\$4.508

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A bond will be required for the faithful performance of the contract in an amount not less than One Hundred Per Cent (100%) of the amount of the bid, and a bond will be required to guarantee the payment of wages for services engaged and all bids contracted for materials used in the performance of the contract in an amount not less than One Hundred Per Cent (100%) of the bid.

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PEBBLESTONE MOSAIC shown here is a work 24"x34" on plywood, conceived and executed by Cherry Twohey, Daly City artist and rockhound. Used are stones gathered from Fort Cronkite, on the northwest shore of the Golden Gate, easily accessible from San Francisco. Gathered at random and sorted by hand, the stones were collected on field trips sponsored by the Daly City Rockhounds.

Rockhounds Plan Daly City Show

Some new discoveries and some very old ones will be on display October 26 and 27 at the Golden Gate Gem and Mineral Show, War Memorial Community Center, 6655 Mission Street, Daly City.

The 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. show Saturday will be put on by the Daly City Rockhounds; it will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

A spokesman for the rockhounds explained the hobby in this way:

"Rockhounding is one of man's most ancient activities. It is now one of the most popular hobbies, taking its adherents into the out of doors, exposing them to sun, exercise, relaxation, camaraderie, fresh air and painless acquisition of facts and material possessions.

"Rockhounding embraces history, geology, paleontology, mineralogy, artistry in many aspects such as sandpainting, mosaics and intarsias, and, maybe even a little plain fishing or fly-casting on the side for members of the party who don't have 'rocks in their head.'

"Any number of intense interests can develop from a field trip into the desert, for instance, in search for red moss agate or chalcedony roses. We have known ardent rockhounds to return from a jaunt in the desert and plunge into a tireless pursuit of rare cactus or a collection of carved onyx artifacts or purple glass and old whiskey bottles.

"Collections related to rockhounding are limitless and range from crystal specimens of micromount and thumbnail size to boulders of jade weighing hundreds of pounds. Rough rock is one of the most widely varied of Nature's wonders, not only in color and texture but in formation and pattern.

"One rock may look much like another on the surface, but cut in two may reveal a perfectly formed crystal or agate de-

Lower Limit For Skyline

A new 45 mph speed limit is being established along about 1.8 miles of Skyline Boulevard in the City of San Bruno following a traffic investigation by the Division of Highways.

The section formerly zoned for 50 mph speed extends from just south of Sharp Park Road intersection to about half mile south of San Bruno Avenue.

The revised zoning was approved by the State Highway Engineer, following the investigation requested by the City of San Bruno due to the traffic volumes and the number of intersecting streets along this stretch of highway.

The City and the California Highway Patrol have concurred in the recommended speed limit which will become effective with the posting of signs in a few weeks.

New Officers Are Elected At Westmoor

New officers have been elected by the classes at Westmoor High School. Most of the faces were new.

Westmoor freshmen begin the year with a masculine majority of three boys elected to office. One girl rounds out the slate.

To lead the class of '72 through their first semester at Westmoor is newly elected president, Nick Barnes. Experienced in government as a sergeant-at-arms from Ben Franklin, Nick plans to work hard with his class toward the spirit trophy.

At his side is Jeff Polonsky, the first vice president of the class of '72. Jeff, always active in school government, was Ben Franklin's student body president last year. He feels his ambition for the success of the class, along with his support of the Pep Club will help to push the freshmen on to winning the perpetual trophy at the end of the school year.

Cindy Barringer, former Commissioner of Student Affairs and representative to the council at Ben Franklin, takes the position as secretary for her class. Cindy stresses her interest in school affairs and the bettering of various school activities as secretary.

Managing the financial end of the freshman class is Pat Sullivan, a graduate from Our Lady of Mercy. Although inexperienced, Pat's desire to "get involved and help out" encouraged him to run for the office Treasurer.

Sophomores

Four newcomers to the school political scene will head the sophomore slate during the fall semester at Westmoor High. They are Sylvia Bates, president; Bob Bizzo, vice-president; Rosie Guillen, secretary; and Valerie Moresco, treasurer.

Sylvia, a member of CSF, the Pep Club, and Future Teachers of America, plans to get sophomores started immediately on such matters as Spirit Week and the annual clothes drive.

Assisting Sylvia will be Bob Bizzo, class of '71 vice-president. Bob's main job is to promote class interest in school activities.

Taking notes at class meetings and organizing committees is the responsibility of Rosie Guillen, new sophomore secretary. Rosie is an active member of the Chess, Spanish and Creative Writing clubs as well as Future Teachers of America.

Keeping track of sophomore funds during the fall semester will be "Val" Moresco. Val's money-making ideas include dances and car washes.

Juniors

New ideas, new faces, a fresh start is planned by Rich Hartman, newly elected Westmoor Junior Class President. Assisting Rich will be Janet Gohene, Lauren Behlow and Rey Ignacio.

New to class service, Rich hopes this year more students will join in class activities.

For the past two years Janet Gohene, the newly elected vice president, can be found on her knees, painting signs for the class of '70 after school and participating in other class activities.

Serving as secretary will be Lauren Behlow. Lauren, who held this position last year also has been concerned with class functions.

Treasurer Rey Ignacio, who has played guard on the 20's basketball team for two years, transferred to Westmoor in his sophomore year.

More participation by all Juniors is hoped for by the new class officers.

Seniors

Having chosen four novices, brimming with new ideas, Westmoor High School's class of '69 looks forward to their senior year. Rick Knobloch, Mike Milon, Linda Hudson and Evelyn LaBlanc will strive for senior unity.

Rick Knobloch, chosen president, has been active in all phases of extra-curricular activities. Spending his junior year as yell leader whose job is to invoke spirit during rallies and games, Rick has already displayed his leadership abilities. Along with the senior class presidency Rick is president of the newly formed Pep Club and is responsible for its evolution.

Assisting Rick in planning all the senior activities slated for the year will be vice-president Mike Milon. Mike preserves a strong academic record while being on the varsity cross-country team in the fall and running the mile on the track team during the spring semester.

Handling secretarial duties will be Linda Hudson. Linda will be responsible for class minutes and obtaining information towards class activities from outside sources. Finances, an exceedingly important part of plans toward senior activities, will be treasurer Evelyn LaBlanc's main concern. Ways to raise money, budgeting and bookkeeping will consume most of Evelyn's spare time, when she isn't busy with German club and Future Teachers.

D.C. Cafe Is Robbed

An armed gunman held up Tony's B-B-Que, 215 School Street, Monday and fled with an undisclosed amount of money. Daly City police report.

Mrs. Margaret Lizzio said the man walked into the restaurant shortly before 7:30 p.m., pulled a gun and demanded all the money.

He fled on foot after grabbing the cash from the woman, police said.



NEW COMMISSION — They're only two meetings old, but they've already planned an attack on some difficult community problems. They are members of the new San Mateo County Human Relations Commission, a county-wide group with subpoena powers. Seated from left are Lillian Meadows, East Palo Alto; Miss Doris Dean, Redwood City; Mrs. Phyllis Blum, Portola Valley; and Mrs. Harryette Rucker, San Mateo. Standing from left are Stuart Leeb, Portola Valley; David Friendenberg, South San Francisco; Edward Morgan, Daly City; L. M. Summey, deputy District Attorney; the Rev. Charles Arnold, Pacifica; Harry Bremont, East Palo Alto; Kenneth Strom, Pacifica; Jose Puentes, San Bruno; William Enomoto, Atherton; Dr. Robert Bullock, San Mateo; and Frank Spadarella, Daly City. Not pictured is Robert Stamper of East Palo Alto. (Post Photo)

TERRA NOVA TOPICS...

By Alice Reichert

TERRA NOVA's school store, Decca Den, has re-opened this year during 0; 1; 6; and both lunches, in the multi purpose room between the gym and cafeteria. Now in its second year, Decca (Distributive Education Clubs of America) is stocked with such items as paper, pens and pencils, notebooks, pencils, sewing and art supplies, etc. for the convenience of T.N. students.

STUDENTS VOTED on Sept. 30 for Fall Semester Class Officers of 1968. The results, announced the following day, were: Frosh president, Debbie Humphrey; vice president, Renee Friderickson; secretary, Debra Sedgley; treasurer, Susan Nevius.

Soph president, Janice Sawyer; vice president, Georgetta Hays; secretary, Fran Frederickson; treasurer, Donna Bower.

Junior president, Mary Sitts; vice president, Jeff Tomlinson; secretary, Margie Kingshill; treasurer, Ron Fields.

Senior president, Lynn Fassler; vice president, Lawa Williams; secretary, Barbara Scopinich; treasurer, Debbie Reynolds.

WHAT'S ALL THE NOISE near the T.N. Gym these days? The pool is getting a new facing to replace the scaled and sloughed plaster which has been ruined by Pacifica's very soft water. Tandon Pool Co., bidder for the \$5831 job, expects the repairs to take about three weeks. In the meantime... Exceeding headaches.

Skyline PTA Session Today

The first Skyline PTA meeting of the school year will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-use room.

There will be a flag presentation by Boy Scout Troop 246. David Cricks, principal, will introduce the teachers. The parents are invited to visit teachers in the classrooms.

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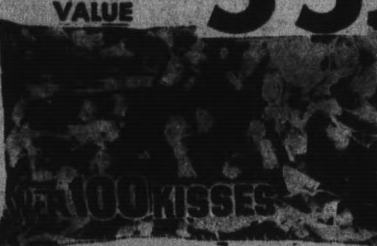
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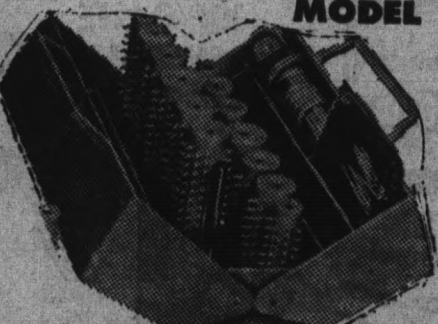
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